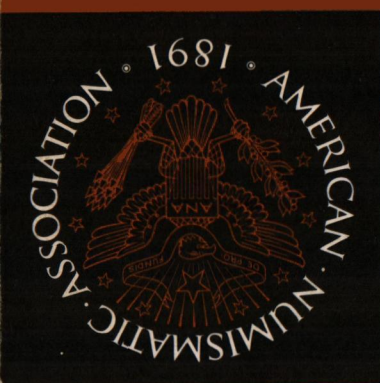


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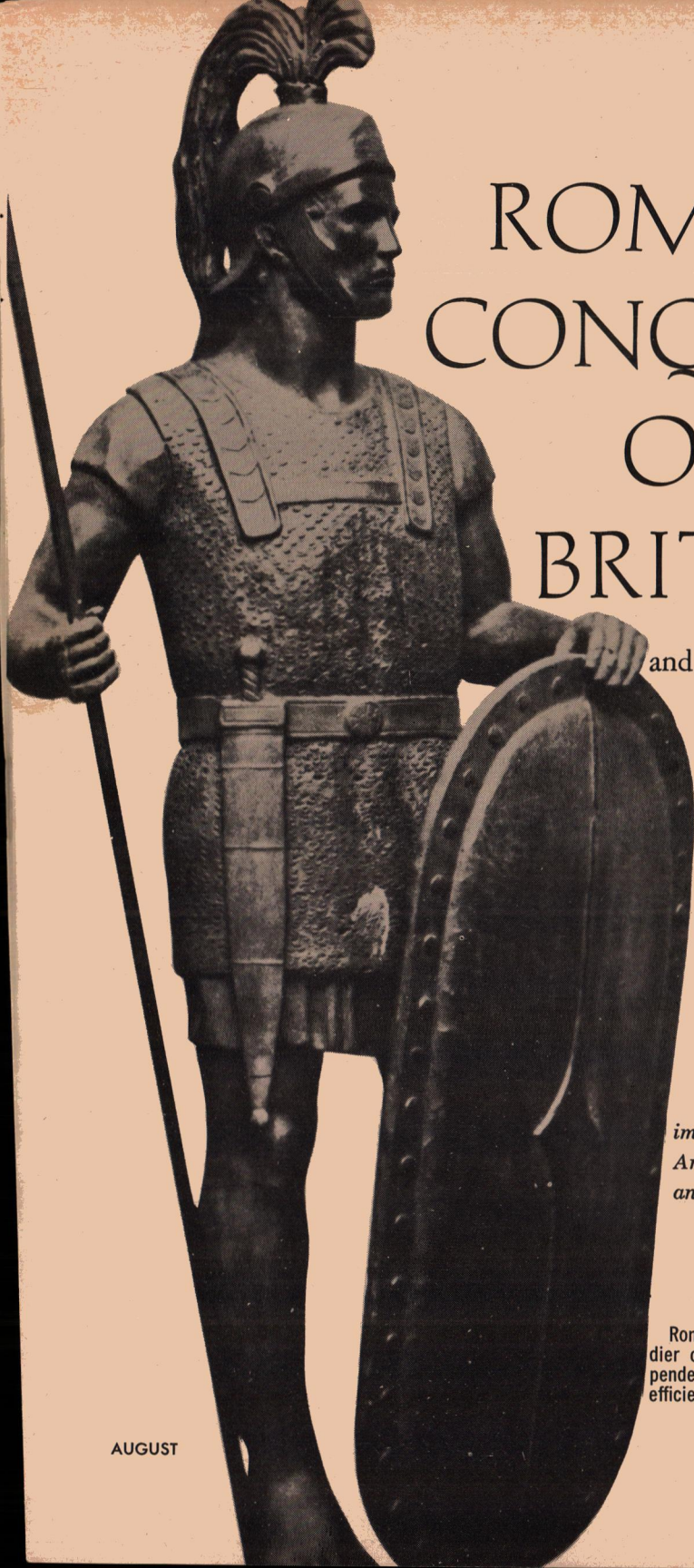
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*Remember, Romans,
to guide the nations
with authority.*

*Let these be your arts:
impose the laws of peace,
And spare the humbled
and lay low the proud.*

Virgil

Roman legionary — the foot soldier on whom the entire army depended. His armor was designed for efficiency, not show. Period of Caesar.

A SUMMARY

THE SUMMER of 55BC was drawing to a close when Caesar felt free to turn his attention toward Britain. Caesar had overrun Gaul in three years, but it was a deceptive situation. The tribes were far from passive. Caesar states that in almost all his campaigns in Gaul, up to this time, there were British auxiliaries. Therefore, he considered it of prime importance to send a reconnaissance force to Britain. The object being to become familiar with the channel coast, to choose a suitable harbor, and to test the quality of resistance he would encounter.

What was the great commander like? He is said to have been tall and fair. His health was sound, although he twice had epileptic seizures while on campaign. No other Roman was so astute a politician, so resourceful an administrator, or so successful a general. Caesar was a superb leader of men. One of his greatest assets was his speed used in conquest. He outmaneuvered the enemy. He outthought them in battle. He must have had an enormous amount of courage, combined with a driving desire for power. Suetonius tells us of the time when news reached Caesar that his camp in Germany was being besieged. He disguised himself as a Gaul and made his way through the enemy outposts to take command on the spot, and prevent a disastrous defeat.

Caesar's first step was a reconnaissance in force. Having gained the necessary information he withdrew from Britain to prepare for a large scale invasion. This was carried out in the following year. The expedition consisted of five legions, and included cavalry. They were transported on almost 800 vessels of various sizes. The landing place was

probably between Deal and Sandwich, in what is now Kent. On this occasion he met strenuous opposition. Caesar states briefly of being harassed, and after several engagements, he marched toward the Thames and London, a distance of about seventy miles, which was occupied by tribes of the Cantii. At the Chelsea crossing below London a fierce battle developed as Caesar forced his way across the stream. (At this location British and Roman relics of all kinds, spears, spearheads, shields, javelins and other items, were found in the depths of the water by archaeologists.) The enemy was forced to retreat, and Caesar consolidated his position. At this juncture he met envoys from the great tribes of the Trinovantes. Hostages were exchanged, and Caesar received supplies for his troops. It was not long after this that British deserters revealed the location of the stronghold of their fierce leader, Cassivelaunus. This gave the Roman general a welcome opportunity for dealing a decisive blow. He marched immediately, crossed the Lea, possibly near St. Alban's, surprised the enemy, capturing many prisoners. The victory

produced the desired effect. Cassivellaunus submitted, and Caesar, who was anxious to return to Gaul, imposed terms which he trusted would endure for some time to come.

Caesar failed to conquer Britain, but it was not due to the strength of British resistance. The complete pacification of Gaul had to be his primary concern.

CELTIC COINAGE

In the first century BC, the first coins were imported into the country from a tribe of Northern Gaul, the Bellovaci. Crude copies of the contemporary Greek and Roman types were circulated through trading. It wasn't long before other tribes including the Belgae settled on both sides of the Thames estuary. Very soon native coins were being produced. The method of casting being abandoned in favor of striking. Some imported copper-tin coins, and the first locally struck coins have been found in Kent, east of the Medway. Inscribed coins with abbreviated names of the rulers appeared from about 35BC up to the Roman conquest in 43AD. Most of the Celtic coins were staters of gold or silver. There is a continuity of style that connects the various types of Celtic coins. Unusual designs made their appearance, consisting of crescents, rosettes, pellets and disjointed horses.

During this period mints were operated at a number of places. Three of these have been identified: Atrebatum (Silchester), Verulamium (St. Alban's) and Camulodunum (Colchester). All within a 60-mile radius of London. Probably the first and most important mint of the period was Camulodunum. Archeological evidence indicated that a settlement existed here as early as the fourth century BC.

THE CLAUDIAN INVASION

It was left for Claudius (41-54AD) to take up the task which Caesar had started. Neglected until chosen emperor by the praetorian guard, he was nonetheless a true scholar. He wrote histories of Etruria, Carthage, and Rome, but little of his works have been preserved. However, his autobiography is extant. Claudius moved unobtrusively among his relatives, recording their colorful and vile history. In later life he fell under the influence of his wife Agrippina, who it was said, poisoned him. He was considered an able administrator by historians.

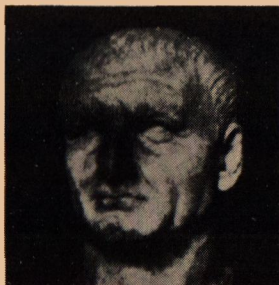
The previous emperors had either not considered the conquest of Britain important enough or had been engulfed with the problems of a mighty empire. His plan was initiated partly because of imperial policy, with the added fact that Britain was known to be rich in wheat, metals, cattle and slaves. The nucleus of Claudius' expeditionary force was detached from the Rhine garrison—the II Augusta from Strasburg, the XX Valeria Victrix from Cologne, and the XIV Gemini which was located at Mainz and the IX Hispana from Pannonia. It was from the latter that he drew the commanding officer, Aulus Plautius.

The Claudian invasion bears traces of planning by officers who had studied Caesar's account and methods. The important difference being that the forces of Claudius found a safe and good harbor at Richborough, not too distant from Caesar's landing place. Recent excavations have located remains of a large Roman camp here.

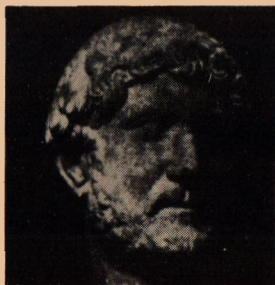
The Britains were unprepared for Claudius' landing. After several skirmishes, the inhabitants of east Kent took to the woods. Most of the fighting men gathered on the River Medway, near Rochester (Durodrivae).



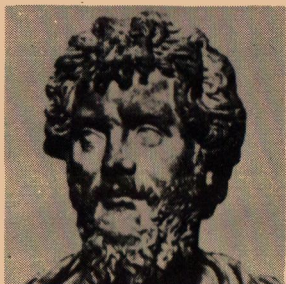
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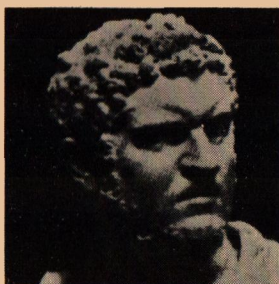
Vespasianus
In Britain 43AD



Hadrianus
In Britain 120-121AD



Severus I
In Britain 208-211



Antoninus V (Caracallus)
In Britain 208-211



Carausius
Resident in Britain



Allectus
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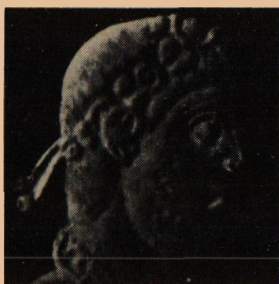
Constantinus I (Chlorus)
In Britain 296 and 305-6



Constantinus I (The Great)
In Britain often, 306-312



Constans I
In Britain 343



Magnus Maximus
In Britain 383



Constantinus III
In Britain 407

Portrait gallery — the Roman emperors from the conquest in 43AD who are either known to have been in Londinium or whose presence in the capital on certain occasions may be accepted as beyond doubt. To these twelve may be added Geta, making a thirteenth.

Here was fought a decisive engagement, the battle of the Medway. The Romans came upon the Britains unexpectedly and immediately attacked. The British were defeated, but the fact that it was a two-day battle reflects credit on British leadership. They retreated toward Colchester. The ancient writers indicate that Claudius arrived at this time, bringing some reinforcements. The different tribes under Caratacus made a stand near Colchester. They were overwhelmed by the legions, but Caratacus escaped. At the British capital Claudius received the submission of their enemies, and laid down the terms for a peaceful settlement of southern Britain. Two other independent kingdoms, which had taken no part in the war now submitted—the Regni of West Sussex and the Iceni, who had always held themselves aloof from their Belgic neighbors.

Plautius and his staff came to the conclusion that henceforth no large concentration of enemy forces would be encountered. They therefore divided their own forces into three separate columns. The area to be conquered spread from the Thames estuary westward and northward. Roads had to be built. They were an essential part of conquest. From London the main road was Watling Street heading north-westward to Wroxeter (Viroconium), another northwards to Lincoln (Lindum) and a third westward to Silchester (Calleva). As the conquest progressed, more roads were built. The Fosse Way became an important link going north-eastward from Exeter (Isca Dumnoniorum) to Lincoln.

THE SUBJECTION

By the autumn of 47, when P. Ostorius Scapula became governor, the right wing had reached Lincoln, and the centre had made progress in the Midlands. However there was har-

rassment of the friendly tribes by the unconquered Brigantes and Silures. The left wing was commanded by Vespasian, who was to become one of the great emperors. He was victorious in many battles, and conquered two powerful tribes. There are earthworks in Cornwall which no doubt were the camps of a Roman army.

The supply of Roman coins appears to have been inadequate, and soon British copies made their appearance. The most frequent type being the AS of Claudius with the figure of Minerva on the reverse. The standard of these bronze coins was good. There is evidence to support the fact that many of these coins were made at Colchester (Camulodunum).

In 59AD Suetonius Paulinus, an able and ruthless general, became governor. In 61 he marched into Wales. He invaded Anglesey, the last refuge of the Druids. Before this latest conquest was completed he received the alarming news of an uprising. Prasutagus, king of the friendly Iceni, had died. At this death Nero declared that the royal line was extinct and its property confiscated. The procurator's servants fell upon the palace. His widow, Boudicca, was flogged, and the princesses were violated. To make matters worse, officers of the Roman government appeared, reiterating their demands for recruits and tribute money. Furious at this breach of faith, the Iceni rose at Boudicca's call. The uprising spread to the Trinovantes. Colchester was destroyed with its few Roman defenders. There was a clash with part of the Ninth Legion from Lincoln, and most of the forces under Quintus Petillius Cerialis were slain.

Suetonius making a bold decision rode with his cavalry to London to head off Boudicca. His legion, the XIV (Gemini), and part of the XX (Valeria Victrix) to follow. Arriving in London just ahead of the British



hordes, he realized how futile it was to defend London, which like other British towns was unwallled at this time. He retreated to Verulamium, and a few miles beyond the town he selected a battlefield where his flanks and rear were protected. Meanwhile Boudicca and her loyal followers, burnt and destroyed London and Verulamium, slaughtering all who got in their way, including Britains who were friendly to the Romans. It is

said that at least 60,000 died in these cities. They came on in reckless haste, and Suetonius, his infantry having joined him, now with approximately 10,000 men but being outnumbered faced a most critical situation. He did not wait for his enemies to make preparations, but attacked the unwieldy host immediately. He swept them in confusion against their own wagon barrier. The surprise was complete and escape impossible. The

British host was almost completely destroyed. Boudicca took poison. The revolt was over.

Petillius Cerialis governed Britain for 3 years (71-74). He was a fine governor. By the time he laid down the duties of the office, the conquest of the Brigantes was virtually complete. He was followed by Sextus Julius Frontinus (74-78), a man greatly respected for his writings on warfare, and for his ability in the field. The third of Vespasian's fighting governors was Gnaeus Julius Agricola who replaced Frontinus in 78AD. Much of his fame comes to us through his son-in-law, the great Roman historian, Tacitus. As a young man he had served in Britain under Paulinus; gained administrative experience in Asia Minor and Rome. Considered able, he was of sound judgment, and incorruptible, but cold and calculating. He failed to inspire enthusiasm like the two previous governors. Many writers are of the opinion that Cerialis and Frontinus actually completed the subjugation of northern Britain, and that Agricola's accomplishments were exaggerated by Tacitus. However, there is little doubt that his Caledonian campaign was a success. Agricola established forts in the vicinity of Strathmore, in central Caledonia, not far from Perth. He destroyed the assembled armies of Picts and Scots at Mons Graupius, although the definite location of the battleground has not been established, it was a sweeping victory. Now at the height of his career, he received very disturbing news. Agricola was ordered recalled by the emperor. It was believed that Domitian feared a comparison between Agricola's successes and his own desirous claims to success in Germany.

ON THE DEFENSE

During the reign of Trajan (98-117), there was a tendency toward the defensive. Less expansion occurred,

and a few new forts were erected in northern Britain. When Trajan died in the summer of 117, he was succeeded by P. Aelius Hadrianus, his cousin and lifelong friend. Hadrian had served long in a sound military school, and became an outstanding soldier. He fought with Trajan through the Dacian and Parthian conflicts. He was a statesman and an emperor of many achievements, but nowhere has he left a more impressive monument than in Britain. At the time of his accession, rebellion was in progress along the frontier. The emperor determined that an obstacle was necessary to prevent the movement of armed bands to protect the Roman forts from being surrounded while giving their garrisons a better chance of reinforcing threatened sections. A narrow part of Britain was selected. The wall began at Newcastle. It was twenty feet high, and from eight to ten Roman feet thick! It was built of stone with a rubble and mortar core, and protected in front by a 25 to 30 foot ditch. The eastern end of the 70-mile wall was originally to be turf or clay. Later plans called for a stone wall from end to end, Newcastle to the Solway. At regular intervals were milecastles, and sixteen forts built in contact with the wall, each housing troops. In 122AD Hadrian selected A. Platorius Nepos as governor. It was Platorius who carried out the construction of this new frontier works. The materials for the wall were close at hand, but it was a most difficult and time consuming task, an outstanding monument of Roman determination, most of the work was done by the Roman legions, efficient in construction and engineering in addition to their ability in battle.

The frontier absorbed more than half of the troops now in Britain. This leads to the assumption that the rest of the province was very nearly pacified at this time. The wall was finished in 127AD. Less than twenty



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1. Emperor Claudius, 41-54AD. As. Initiated conquest of Britain.
2. Emperor Hadrian, 117-138AD. Sestertius. Built the great defensive wall in Britain.
3. Carausius, 287-293. Ae Antoninianus. Temporarily usurped Roman rule in Britain. Minted at Colchester.
4. Allectus, 293-296. Ae Antoninianus. Defeated by Constantius who restored Britain to Roman rule. Colchester mint.
5. Emperor Constantius I, 305-306. Follis. Choice bronze of the late empire. Minted at Trier.

All coins shown are bronze and are pictured actual size.

years later a new fortification, the Antonine wall, named after the emperor Antonine Pius, was built from 139-142. The motives were thought to be to relieve Hadrian's wall of any threat, which gradually became more and more serious. It was erected further north between the Forth and Clyde. This frontier fortification was much less elaborate and was constructed of turf and clay. In 180AD, the tribes of central Scotland overwhelmed the Antonine wall, ravaging the lowlands, they met and destroyed

a considerable force sent to stop them, but failed to break the much more solid barrier of Hadrian. The wall had justified itself. To the very end of its history, Hadrian's wall never fell before a frontal attack. It was only captured by the enemies of Rome when its garrison was withdrawn.

Severus intended to become master of the empire. In 195AD he declared Clodius Albinus, governor of Britain, a public enemy because of certain correspondence considered treason-

able. Clodius prepared for the struggle with Severus. He crossed into Gaul with all the troops he could muster and set up his court at Lyons. The effect on Roman Britain was disastrous and far reaching. Denuded of most of its defenders, the province became a prey of the northern invaders. Severus defeated Albinus on February 19, 197, near Lugdunum (Lyons) which resulted in the latter committing suicide. One of the emperor's first acts following this victory was to send a new governor to Britain. Virius Lupus cleared the enemy from northern Britain and made the extensive repairs. Putting the second part of his policy into effect Severus came to Britain himself. He conducted successful campaigns between 208-211 into the heart of Scotland. Worn out by his efforts he died at York in 211. His accomplishments were not in vain, because peace ruled the frontier area for almost a hundred years.

After the death of Caracalla (198-217) the succession of the various emperors effected Britain but little. The local officials seem to have been indifferent as to whether they owed allegiance to the Gallic capital or Rome. The political history of the late third and early fourth centuries is very complex. There were times when as many as five emperors held the power. In 284AD, Diocletian became emperor. He reorganized the monetary system. He realized that the government and defense of such a vast empire was too much for one man. This emperor inaugurated the new system of two augusti and two caesars, each to control a part of the empire. It remained in effect for many years, and was known as the Tetrarchy. Maximianus, the colleague of Diocletian, appointed a new admiral, Carausius, who was assigned to eliminate the Saxon pirates from the seas. He was accused of confiscating much of the booty and he was ordered siezed. He fled to Brit-

ain and declared himself emperor. Carausius established mints at London and Colchester. Considering the length of time he reigned, his coinage was prolific. The usurper ruled from 287-293, when in the latter year he was murdered by his minister, Allectus, who did not share the popularity of Carausius. Allectus continued minting, also with his portrait. They were more artistic with barbarous coins being rare. In 296, the army of Allectus was defeated by Constantius Chlorus, in the heath country of Hampshire south of London. Allectus died during the rout that ensued and Britain was returned to Roman rule for many years.

The period of Honorius' reign witnessed the beginning of the final collapse of the western half of the empire. Finally, in 406AD, a host of barbarians, mostly Vandals devastated Gaul unopposed by any Roman army. Rome was sacked by the Goths in August, 410. Constantius II, the leading general, achieved some success during the latter part of Honorius' reign against Goth usurpers and barbarians. He died shortly after becoming Augustus. In Britain the army was determined to have an emperor of its own. Several usurpers had been murdered. In 406AD a certain Constantine was chosen and Honorius acknowledged him. Constantine crossed over to Gaul taking many troops with him, in an effort to protect the eastern frontier of Gaul. The Britons, feeling safer under Roman protection, asked the emperor Honorius for help. Unable to send aid through force of circumstances, he instructed the authorities to carry on the work of the government, both civil and military, until he could send nominees of his own. There is little proof that Honorius ever sent the help that he intended. If there was a re-occupation its beginning must certainly be associated with Constantius III who re-established Roman control in Brittany about 417AD. Its

ending has been associated with the Gallic chronicler's entry under 442AD, "Britain distressed by various defeats and other happenings, becomes subject to the Saxons."

ROMAN LONDON (LONDINIUM)

London is a Celtic name. Early historians refer to the town as a port long before the Claudian conquest of 43AD. It became important as a commercial center and military depot. The first Roman Londinium was a town of half timber and plaster buildings. Evidence of a bridge across the Thames throughout the whole Roman period was substantiated when the channel was deepened after the removal of a medieval London bridge. At a considerable depth in the gravel and silt were found thousands of Roman coins, ranging from Julius Caesar to Honorius, 423AD, and those found abundantly were Claudius II (Gothicus), Maximian, Carausius, Allectus and Constantine. When London was rebuilt after the destruction of the city by Boudicca, it was constructed of brick except for the concrete foundations. No contemporary writer of the period mentions London after the destruction for several centuries. We therefore must rely on the findings of archaeology. There is no epigraphic or historical evidence of when a wall was first erected at London. However, the gold medallion of the Trier mint depicted Constantius entering the city in triumph in 296AD. It illustrated the emperor on horseback, carrying a spear, while the city is indicated by a kneeling female figure in front a turreted gateway, the letters LON below, giving substance to the fact that a wall could have been erected by Carausius or Allectus.

We find that by the time of Hadrian, London was no doubt the largest town covering approximately 350 acres with a population of about 15,-

000. The city was probably the seat of government, more cosmopolitan than British. Carausius opened the first mint here in 287, after having usurped the throne from the western emperor Maximianus. Constantine spent much time in Britain from 306-312. He closed the London mint in 326 probably because of the establishment of Constantinople as the capital of the empire and to reduce the number of mints. The city was renamed Augusta between 330 and 367 possibly by Constantine himself. It never replaced the old name in the daily life of the citizens. The new name was used by the moneyers of Magnus Maximus, 383-388, the usurper who reopened the London mint. There was no bronze issue, only the solidus and the siliqua, and these coins are rare.

COINS OF THE EMPEROR'S RELATING TO THEIR BRITISH CAMPAIGNS AND VICTORIES

(not issued in Britain)

The first Roman coins bearing any reference to Britain were struck by Claudius in 46AD. The gold coin of this period was the aureus, of similar dimensions but thicker than the denarius, which was the standard silver coin of the time. These fine coins were issued with a laureate portrait of Claudius, with the reverse bearing the triumphal arch surmounted by an equestrian statue, with De Britannia inscribed above the arch. This emperor did not issue copper or bronze coins pertaining to Britain. The emperor Hadrian, builder of the wall, issued sestertii and medium bronzes which were initiated in 119AD. Many of these bronze coins had a seated figure on the reverse representing Britannia with the word inscribed. The following emperors also issued commemorative coins. Antoninus Pius, Commodus, Septimius Severus, and his sons Caracalla and Geta who accompanied him on his successful expeditions to



Caesar, 47-44BC. Den. Laureat portrait of dictator. Issued 44BC, the year he was murdered. Reverse — Sacrificial implements, L. Buca for the moneyer. Actual size.

Britain and Caledonia in 208-211 which proved to be too much for the emperor and caused his death. After the departure of Caracalla and Geta from Britain, the province settled down to a period of comparative peace and prosperity. Therefore, we have no coins issued during this period, dealing with victories in Britain. During the reign of Citorinus 265-270, who ruled Gaul and Britain, aurei were issued to honor the XX legion, Valeria Victrix, which was stationed at Chester. Of course, there was no official mint in Britain at this time. When the supply of coins on the island diminished it was supplemented by copies struck by craftsmen in Britain. The "barbarous radiates" as they were termed derive from the base antoniniani of the third century. Most of these imitations were issued between 258-296AD.

ROMAN COINS ISSUED IN BRITAIN

Carausius - 287-293AD. Usurper of Roman Britain. He established mints first at London and then at Colchester. Also a mint at Rouen (Rotomagus). He struck coins in gold, silver and copper (antoniniani). However, few of his silver coins have survived. His mintmarks of London were usually L or ML. Many had no mintmark, but could be attributed by style. The same method was observed at the Colchester mint. Many coins having a C in the exergue. On the

reverse he depicted various personifications, such as *Concordia* (harmony), *Fortunia* (fortune), or the deity *Minerva*, goddess of wisdom.

Allectus - 293-296AD. The usurper who murdered *Carausius*. He issued gold and bronze more artistic than the coins of *Carausius* with the barbarous and blundered coins being rare. He also issued a *quinarius*, named such because of the mintmark almost always contained a Q. He used the same British mints as *Carausius*. After death of *Allectus* the Colchester mint was closed, never to be reopened.

MINT OF LONDON UNDER THE TETRARCHY

Diocletian - 284-305AD. When he was raised to the purple he found the affairs of state both chaotic and corrupt. He reorganized the government, and is credited with initiating the Tetrarchy, which eased the uncertainty of succession to the throne. Thus there would be two Augusti and two caesars to watch over the affairs of the empire. *Diocletian* reformed the coinage. In 296 the bronze *folles* was issued which was to be the only type coin to be issued by the official London mint. Early specimens were 28mm but they declined in size so that by the end of the Tetrarchy, the diameter of the coins were 20mm or less. Early *folles* of *Diocletian* had no mintmark but their style was unmistakable.

Maximianus I (Hercules) 286-305. 306-308, 319. Ruled at three separate times (abdicated twice) Became emperor of the West. Had great military talent. Common obverse was Imp Maximianvs AVG. Many of these British coins had a common reverse — Genio Populi Romani, or PAX, referring to peace, which did not last long.

Constantius I (Chlorus) 305-306. Emperor of the West. Father of Constantine the Great. A fine statesman who rebuilt the defenses in Britain. He defeated Allectus and restored Britain to Roman rule. Ob. Imp Constantius AUG.

Galerius - 305-311. Became joint emperor with Constantius, but he encouraged oppression of the Christians.

(II) **Severus - 306-307.** Elevated to augustus by Galerius, but was soon put to death by his enemies.

Maximinus II (Daza) 309-313. Ruled Syria and Egypt, but under the Tetrarchy he had coins issued at the London mint.

Licinius I 308-324. Married Constantia, half sister of Constantine the Great. He issued the Edict of Milan joint with Constantine, granting complete religious toleration to the subjects of the empire. He defeated Maximinus and controlled the Eastern part of the empire. Defeated by Constantine in 324. Finally put to death.

Constantine (Great) 307-337. He made changes in the coinage and introduced the silver siliquae and the gold solidus. First Christian emperor. Was a capable soldier and administrator. He produced an extensive issue of coins from the London mint. Common Obv Imp Constantius AUG. The empire was divided between his sons at his death. Coins were issued in the name of Helena, mother of Constantine, and Fausta his wife. In the name of his sons.

Crispus 317-326 (Caesar). Eldest son who was put to death by order of his father.

Constantine II 317-337 (Caesar), 337-340 Augustus). His second son who controlled Gaul, Britain, and Spain was defeated at Aquileia by Constans.

Constantius II 323-337 (Caesar), 337-361 Augustus). He controlled Thrace, Macedonia, Greece and the East. Died on his way home from Persian wars leaving Julian master of the Roman world.

The London mint was closed by Constantine in 326AD so the coinage of his sons was therefore minted before they became augusti.

Magnus Maximus - 383-388 D.N. Mag Maximus (usurper). He campaigned successfully against the Picts and the Scots and declared himself emperor in Britain. He reopened the London mint and issued gold and silver coins. London was given the title of Augusta at this time, but experts have not agreed that the mintmark of AUG on his coins refers to London. Maximus invaded Italy, but was defeated in 388 by Theodosius, at the battle of Poetovio and was afterward murdered.

Mintmarks became common after the monetary reforms of Diocletian. The mintmarks for London usually preceded by (P) pecunia, (SM) sacra moneta or (M) moneta were PLON, PLN, LN, ML, MLN, or L. The most common being PLON. The mark was placed in the exergual space of the coin's reverse.

I sincerely hope that this article will contribute some knowledge and pleasure to those interested in Roman coins and the history of the Roman conquest. I have used the following books as reference.

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from the
**PRESIDENT'S
DESK**



Arthur Sipe

This message brings to a close my term of office as president of the American Numismatic Association. It has been a rewarding experience, affording me the opportunities to meet many of you over the years in various sections of the country since I was first elected to the board of governors at the 66th anniversary convention in Philadelphia in 1957. I consider these friendships my most valued possessions. I began my tenure of office on this distinguished board in the City of Brotherly Love and I am ending it here at this 78th anniversary convention.

It is with a deep sense of gratitude that I express my sincere thanks to the members of the board of governors; the executive director, Adna G. Wilde, Jr.; the editor of *The Numismatist*, Edward C. Rochette; the appointed officers; the staff members in our headquarters' office in Colorado Springs; the members of the many and varied committees; the district and club representatives; the Advisory Council consisting of past presidents and former members of the board; and all of you who have contributed to the advancement of our hobby through the many projects and services of your association. I am most grateful for your loyal support and encouragement during the past two years.

There are several projects which require our immediate and future support and to my way of thinking one of the most important of these projects is the establishment of a Numismatic Agency in the United States Treasury Department in Washington, D.C., through which coins, medals and currency requirements of our entire membership can be satisfied. With this ever expanding hobby of ours, this service to the numismatists from our Nation's capital is long overdue.

It is also imperative that we continue to build carefully and safely a sizeable endowment fund for the ANA, the income of which will allow your association's officers to broaden the scope of its many services and employ the necessary personnel to administer its varied policies.

A continuing increase in the total membership in the ANA is another and sure way to enhance our annual income; I hope each of you will continue to invite your numismatic friends and acquaintances to join your association and enjoy the many benefits associated with this membership which includes a subscription to the hobby's outstanding monthly magazine, *The Numismatist*. We certainly appreciate all that many of you have done over the years to maintain our present rolls.

It was my pleasure, as well as my wife's, to attend the 11th annual convention of the Texas Numismatic Association in Fort Worth, May 23 to 25. This was an interesting convention with an outstanding exhibit area, an inspiring educational forum, a fine auction and above all an abundance of Texas hospitality. Again, let me thank each of you, including my wife, Polly, for the support and encouragement during the past two years as president of the ANA.

A stylized, handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Arthur Sipe".

For the Junior

Young Winners Named For Various Awards

The past year has been an active one for the young numismatists of America. If the competition for the various awards is any indication of the interest by juniors in numismatics, then the future of this hobby is assured. Listed below are the different winners of honors to be presented this year at the 78th anniversary convention of the American Numismatic Association being held in Philadelphia later this month:

Junior Literary Award — Ed Quagliana, New York, chairman.

- 1st Richard Lumpkin, Jones Mill, Ark. — "Dahlonge Gold."
- 2nd Randy Streeter, Bay City, Mich. — "Mexico City and Its Coinage."
- 3rd Gregg Hider, Rochester, N. Y. — "Mexican Coinage."
- 4th Paula Ann Peterson, New Orleans, La. — "Mardis Gras Commemorative Medals."

Debbie Jane Gould Memorial Award for the best article of numismatic research. Hazel Lindstrom, chairman; Charles Lyle, Florida, Milo Garside, Arkansas, and James Betton, California, judges.

- 1st Carl Braun, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico — "The Special Commemoratives of the Republic of Haiti."
- 2nd James W. Plath, Chicago, Ill. — "Retrogression of Ancient Roman Coinage."
- 3rd Randy Streeter, Bay City, Mich. — "Mexican Coins."
- 4th Richard Hildreth, Vero Beach, Fla. — "The Jefferson Nickel."

Outstanding Young Numismatist of ANA — the most achievements. Byron Johnson, chairman.

- 1st Dean Hansell, Salem, Ohio.
- 2nd Peter S. Triestman, Great Neck, New York.
- 3rd Glen Keating, Jr., Pine Bluff, Arkansas.
- 4th Paula Ann Peterson, New Orleans, La.

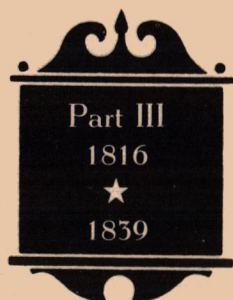
The Outstanding Adult Leadership Award. Everett Self and Don Bailey, chairmen.

- 1st Maurice Gould, Sepulveda, California.
- 2nd Donna Streeter, Bay City, Michigan.
- 3rd George Lumpkin, Jones Mill, Arkansas.

Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Award for best published article. Maurice M. Gould, Chairman; Ed Neuce, Clem Bailey and Ed Rochette, judges.

- 1st Alvin Kress, Chicago, Ill. — "The Bahama Penny, 1806-1807," published in *The Numismatist*.
- 2nd Craig Miller, Rochester, N. Y. — "The Counterfeit Bungtown Coinage of England," published in *The Numismatist*.
- 3rd Randy Street, Bay City, Michigan — "Mexican Coins."

A STUDY ON OVERDATED UNITED STATES LARGE CENTS



The Coronet Type

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1816

All varieties of 1816 cents have a lump on top of the loop of the 6 (in the center of the figure). This characteristic is peculiar to this one year

and is not to be construed as evidence of an underfigure. There are no overdates of 1816, and the cent is the only United States coin to bear this date.

1819 Over 1818

Two obverse dies of this year originated in 1818. This is evidenced by the large date characters, similar to those found on all 1818 cents and unlike the remainder of 1819 cents.

Both of these are overdates, although the final undercut 8 shows on only a very few specimens of N-2.

Newcomb 1 has the knob of the 9 widely separated from the loop above



N-1. 1819 Over 1818.

and the space is clearly bridged by the loop of an undercut 8. Other evidences of the underfigure show at the top and inside the 9. Both 8's in the date are the closed-S type found on 1812 Large Date cents and all cents of 1813 through 1818. The top of the first 1, while near the bust, is not "nearly touching" as on the N-2. Newcomb 1 has a complete arc line under the denticle tips. This line is lacking on most specimens of N-2 and is incomplete on the others.

Newcomb 2, commonly known as the 1819 Large Date, has recently proved to be another overdate. This variety has been frequently offered as an overdate in the past, and this publication should increase this unfortunate occurrence. Perhaps the precise differentiation given in the following paragraphs will minimize this abuse.

Before 1812 all 8's were the zero-atop-zero type. The 1812 Small Date varieties have this type of 8, while the Large Date varieties display a closed-S type of 8. The closed-S continued from 1813 through 1818 and into the earliest 1819s. The normal 1819 Over 1818 (N-1) has a closed-S type 8 for its second digit and another of the same type under the 9. The 1819 Large Date is neither fish

nor fowl. It was originally cut with a closed-S type 8 for its second digit, but this was overpunched with a zero-atop-zero type 8.

This older style 8 marks the N-2 die as a carryover from 1818 (as is the N-1) and thus a prime candidate for an overdate. Such a status has indeed been claimed before for this variety, but until recently all purported "overdates" of this die have turned out to be either the pronounced crumbling of the latest strikes or indistinct traces (crumbling? flow lines? overdate? imagination?) on some of the earlier strikes.

In 1968 Jon Hanson discovered a specimen of this variety from the earliest state known of this die. This specimen shows a definite closed line bridging the mouth of the 9.

Other evidences confirm the identity of this line. The coin is from the earliest state of the die, before the heavy die-rusting or the extensive general lapping usually seen on this variety. There is no evidence of tooling on the coin's surface. The field below and to the left of the 9 is raised, indicating that the die was severely ground down in this area to remove some unwanted mark. The effort was nearly successful. The re-



N-2. Early State 1819 Over 1818.

maining traces are in low relief, but indisputable. The underfigure is a closed-S type 8.

This pair of dies was evidently cut and used for only a short time before being set aside. Earliest strikes show a heavy inner circle under the denticle tips at upper left obverse; no traces of die rusting (lumps or rough areas on the coin); heavy, complete curls below and behind the neck; a complete lower truncation line on the neck; and a sharp, clear line bridging the mouth of the 9. These coins can be classed as "overdates."

Later, now badly rust-pitted, the dies were resurrected to strike the more common "rusted die" specimens of this variety. These show extensive die-rusting on the reverse (heaviest at the bottom) and at upper left obverse, outside the stars. The inner circle at upper left obverse is no longer sharp, and "flow lines" (fine raised radial lines) are often seen near the periphery of the obverse. The lower truncation line and curls are still complete, but the traces at the mouth of the 9 are now weaker and usually indistinguishable from the flow lines often seen in this area. These cannot be classed as "overdates" with a clear conscience. A gen-

eral rule is "if there is any doubt at all, it isn't".

After considerable use in a rusted condition, these dies were heavily lapped to remove the rust pits. Post-lapping strikes show only the deepest of the rust-pits remaining, as well as considerably less of the coin's design. The denticles are now much weaker (often entirely lacking); the curls behind the head and below the bust lack their centers; the lower truncation line is incomplete; and the outline of the bust is often incomplete at the base of the throat. The recutting on the first 8 still shows (but weaker), but the fact that the undercut 8 is of a different style is no longer obvious. The traces bridging the mouth of the 9 have been completely removed. This is the usually-seen state of this die. After considerable use in this condition, the obverse die develops a crumbling which joins the knob of the 9 to the loop above. This state is *not* an overdate, but is regularly offered as such.

Both N-1 (the usual Overdate) and N-2 (the Large Date) are common, although the vast majority of N-2 specimens cannot be called overdates. Newcomb 2 is seen about twice as often as Newcomb 1. Three proof



N-2. Later State 1819 Large Date.

specimens of the N-1 Overdate are known. Wayte Raymond knew of a proof specimen of the N-2 Large Date, but to date no specimen of this variety has been positively identified as a true proof. If a proof specimen of this die exists, it would probably be an overdate, as proofs were usually made from new dies.

The first twenty-one editions of

the Guide Book have the illustrations of the 1819 Large Date and the 1819 Overdate reversed, each bearing the label of the other. The specimen of N-2 that is illustrated is of too late a die state to show the underfigure, as it shows the rusted-die lumps at upper left obverse. Hence, even the new discovery in this year does not vindicate this error, which was corrected for the 1969 Guide Book.

1820 Over 1819

Newcomb 1 is the 1820 Over 181-Large Overdate. Breen believes this die to be an unused 1818 die as it has the large date characters used in that year. No explanation presents itself for this die's non-use until 1820 with several new dies being prepared in 1819. Perhaps it had been misplaced.

This die has no identifiable underfigure at the last character, similar to the majority of the overdates of 1800. The 1 under the 2 is small and does not match the first 1, which would seem to imply non-contemporary origin. However, in this case the underfigure is even smaller than the Small Date characters and appears

to match the pointless 1's found on some dimes and quarter eagles of the early 1820s. This agreement in size, style, and period implies that a dime punch was used (*one with the wrong figure at that*) and the error corrected with the 2 punch from the large cent set.

Since five other dies of 1820 have large characters in the date and show no evidences of an underdate, it is quite possible that this die originated with them and merely suffered a corrected error. This is further borne out by the observation that the 8 is not the closed-S type found on 1818 cents and by the non-agreement of the first and second 1's in the date.



N-1. 1820 Over 181- Large Date.



N-2. 1820 Over 1819 Small Date.

Had the second 1 been intentional and contemporary with the first the same punch would have been used on both. Even though the first two characters of the date are heavily recut, the figure under the 8 appears to be the same size and style as the overfigure and the figure under the first 1 is only slightly smaller than the overfigure and noticeably larger than the second undercut 1.

N-1 is identified by noting the large date with the 1 under the center of the 2 and *not* reaching all the way to the top of the 2. This variety is common in most grades, and only scarce above XF. One proof specimen of this variety is known. No other proofs have been rumored. Probably three out of four 1820 Overdates are Newcomb 1. The budget-minded will find this an impressive,



N-3. 1820 Over 181- Small Date.

inexpensive addition to his collection.

N-2 is the only true 1820 Over 1819 overdate, as it alone shows traces of an identifiable 9 at the final cipher. This die is an unused 1819 Small Date die, ground down and corrected. The undercut 1 shows slightly left of center of the 2 and extends to the top of that figure. The tail of the undercut 9 shows clearly outside the final cipher at lower left and the loop of the 9 shows faintly inside the cipher on some specimens. The date characters are small.

This variety is scarce, probably Rarity 3, and is infrequently seen in grades above fine.

N-3 is the 1820 Over 181- Small

Overdate. This variety is occasionally found misattributed as "1820 Small Date" as the underfigure is under the back curve of the 2 and is not readily noticeable, being rather weak. This oversight would occur less frequently if the Overdate carried a higher premium than the Small Date. The small mark that occasionally shows beneath the 0 *could* be remnants of an undercut 9, but not enough shows to say for sure. There are no marks inside the final cipher.

Newcomb 3 appears to be nearly as scarce as N-2. Although Johnson lists this variety as Rarity 1, it seems to be a high Rarity 2. In the nicer grades it is much more common than N-2.

1823 Over 1822

With the increased coinage of coppers begun in 1816, deliveries soon lagged far behind production. There were no cent planchets imported between 1821 and 1824 and accounts of coined & uncoined copper versus deliveries leave no alternative to the conclusion that the 1823-dated copper coinage was all made in 1824 or later. The 1,225,000 cents delivered in 1823 probably consisted of coins struck in 1820 and 1821.

Since no cents were coined in 1823, the existence of a die *altered* to this date presents somewhat of a problem. The fact that two or three proof specimens are known of this variety provides a simple solution to this puzzle. Until 1858 proof coins were struck individually on order. Probably an unused 1822 cent die was hurriedly altered to fill a single order for proofs in 1823.

One of these proofs is in the National Coin Collection at the Smith-

sonian Institution. This is the third and last overdated large cent variety positively known in proof. Early (pre-1834) proofs were apparently only "specimens" of the mint's finest striking techniques, and did not necessarily imply excellence in engraving.

The 1823 Normal Date die was obviously prepared for use in 1823 after the proofs for that year had been struck, as it surely would have been used for the proof strikes had it been available. With the tremendous backlog of cents on hand it lay unused until 1824 or later, when it was used unaltered. Why was an 1822 cent die altered to 1824 while the 1823 was not? Perhaps the 1823 die had been tempered in 1823, rendering it unalterable without risking a ruined die. Perhaps the engraver was pressed for time when the 1823 die was needed. Perhaps he was just lazy. Any explanation for this singularity can be only conjecture.



N-1. 1823 Over 1822.

The 1823 Over 1822 has an inner arc line under the tips of the denticles extending to the right from under the 2 of the date. This variety (N-1) is more common than the Normal Date by a small margin. Both are probably Rarity 2, but are usually

found below the grade of fine. In XF or better both 1823s are rare. Cents of 1823 are not inexpensive, so it is only a small consolation that the Overdate is slightly less expensive than the Normal Date.

1824 Over 1822



N-1, 5. 1824 Over 1822.

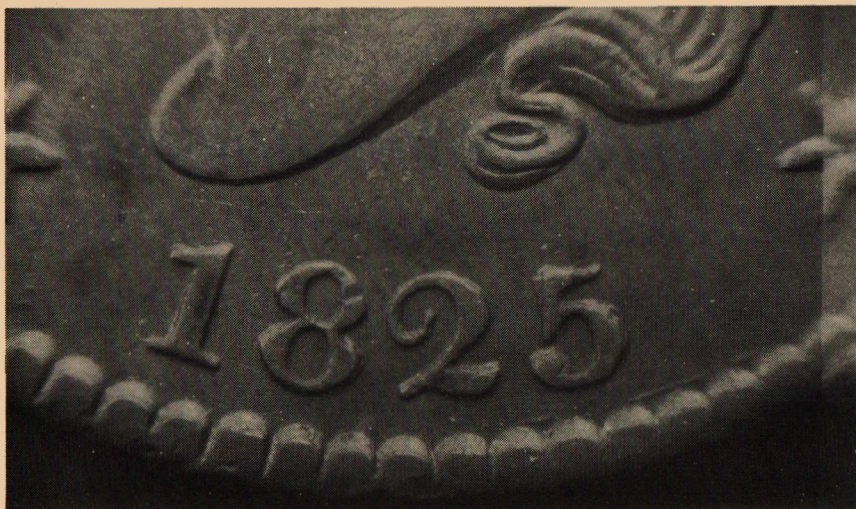
There is one overdate of this year, comprising two varieties. One of these (N-5) shares the same reverse with the 1823 Normal Date (N-2), the order of emission being 1823 N-2, 1824 N-5, then 1824 N-1. The 1824 overdated die was lapped after only a short use and as a result the underfigure is incomplete and in lower relief on most specimens of N-5 and all of N-1.

The most obvious feature of the 1824 Overdate is the back curve of the 2, which protrudes from the back of the upright of the 4. All specimens show a more or less rectangular dot to the left of the foot of 4. Other features, such as the front curve of the undercut 2, generally show only

on better specimens. The reverse of N-1 has the tip of the twenty-third leaf centered under the C of AMERICA, while the reverse of N-5 has this leaf tip nearly under the right edge of the C.

Newcomb 1 is rather common, probably Rarity 2, although Johnson considers it as R1. Newcomb 5 was long thought to be nearly Rarity 7, but a more recent survey has shown it to be much more common. Johnson's R3 rating seems a bit of overcompensation, though. This is probably an R4 or lower R5 variety. Neither Newcomb 1 or 5 is common in XF or better, and there are probably no more than a half dozen or so N-5's above fine, including the Mint State-65 specimen in the ANS collection.

1825



Not An Overdate. N-7 With Recut 5.

There are no overdates of 1825. However, Newcomb 7 of this year has the 5 heavily recut and the underfigure is obvious enough to cause some confusion at first glance. The undercut 5 is tilted back toward the 2 and is perfect. Either the 5 punch was damaged between blows or a

different punch was used for the overfigure, as the top of the overcut 5 is broken off and the top of the underfigure protrudes beyond its stub.

Newcomb 7 is common. Although this variety is interesting it is not an overdate.

1826 Over 1825

Contrary to Dr. LaGrange's assertion (1941), Andrews did not mention an 1826 Over 1825 cent. Evidently the first written reference to this overdate was in a checklist by B. G. Green (*a Chicago coin dealer*) in 1902, where it was listed in such distinguished company as half cents of 1803 Over 1802 and 1805 Over 1803, and an 1802 large cent with one stem — all non-existent varieties. Venn listed the 1826 Over 1825 cent without description in 1915. Wayte Raymond picked up this reference (or possibly some other reference) in his 1931 pamphlet on copper coins but did not list the overdate in the *STANDARD CATALOGUE* until 1935, omitting it in the 1932, 1933, and 1934 editions. It is interesting that this is one of the very few varieties that was listed but never illustrated in the *Standard Catalogue*, probably from fear of being called to task for an error.

Auctioneers were wary of offering any cent as "1826 Over 1825" until the mid-1940's because the variety number and even the existence of such an overdate was uncertain.

After Dr. LaGrange's study (1941) they became more emboldened and Newcomb 1 has been consistently offered as the Overdate since that time, although Newcomb (1944) disclaimed any variety of this year as an overdate.

Since variety listings in Andrews' works (1881, 1883) invariably began with all known overdates of a given year, it was only natural for collectors to assume that A-1 was the elusive "1826 Over 1825" they had heard about. With this background, their skepticism over the validity of this overdate was well-founded.

Andrews 1 (N-1) cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be made into an overdate. The only peculiarity about its date is a couple of dashes (die cuts) following the 6. The position of these marks is wrong for an underfigure and their shape does not agree with any parts of any known digit. Later die states of this variety show only the bottom dash (now weaker), several small breaks in the arc line under the 182, and a conspicuous rim break (lump) over the sixth star. The 6 on this die is



Not An Overdate. N-1.

perfect with no hint of recutting or failure in any die state.

There must be some explanation for the original listing of an "1826 Over 1825." Higher prices realized for "overdates" supplied the incentive, but some variety of 1826 had to show evidences of a supposed underfigure to justify this claim, and these evidences had to be very convincing for this "overdate" to gain wide recognition in spite of flat refusals of its existence.

An examination of the other seven known varieties of 1826, plus Andrews' description of "A-2" (*which is not only unclear, but contradictory between his first and second publications*) produces only three candidates for this dubious honor: Newcomb 6¾, 8, and 9 State IV. Numbers 6¾ and 9 State IV have the 26 slightly doubled, as with the double profiles of that period (*produced by die chatter, most common between 1816 and 1835*). Doubled figures (*with the underfigure identical to the overfigure*) do not make very convincing "overdates," especially when other nearby parts of the design are similarly doubled, as is the case with these two variants.

Hence, Newcomb 8 (then known as "Andrews 8") was apparently the

one that started the "1826 Overdate" question, as it can be seen as an overdate with very little imagination and is common enough to keep this "overdate" in the public eye in spite of firm statements of its non-existence.

The discoverer of this "overdate" was obviously unfamiliar with Andrews' works or the identification of the "overdate" as A-8 would have been stated at the outset, thus robbing future generations of many pages of heated debate.

Newcomb mentions the traces under the top curve of the 6 by stating "Generally there is a slight crumbling of obverse die inside top of figure 6." The truth of the matter is that this "crumbling" is present on *all* known specimens of N-8, and on earlier-struck specimens it doesn't look at all like crumbling. The issue becomes somewhat confused with later strikes, as the die does indeed begin to deteriorate in this area, masking the clearcut crossbar of the undercut 5. Recent examination of uncirculated and near-uncirculated early strikes (*which are quite rare*) has brought other traces of the undercut 5 to light, finally laying to rest the 1826 Overdate controversy. The Overdate does exist and is legitimate.



N-8. 1826 Over 1825.

Even so, opinions die hard and many collectors still disclaim the 1826 Overdate. Newcomb 1 is still frequently offered as the Overdate in an effort to squeeze a few extra dollars from this common variety. More often ignorance is the culprit in miscataloguing this variety, as the illustration shown in the first twenty-one editions of the *Guide Book* (through 1968) for the Overdate is Newcomb 1; while the Overdate (N-8) is shown with the caption "1826 Wide Date" in all pre-1969 editions of the *Guide Book* as well as the seventh through the eighteenth editions of the *Standard Catalogue* (1942 through 1957). This is understandable, as N-8 has its date rather widely spaced and is much more common than the N-9 Wide Date. With the recent *Guide Book* correc-

tion, this unfortunate practice should eventually die out.

The 1826 Over 1825 has the date spaced 1 8 26 and has no inner line around the border. The top of the undercut 5 shows clearly inside the top of the 6 on all specimens of this variety (*although obscured by the crumbling on the later strikes*). On a few better specimens the knob and point of the 5 can be seen outside the 6. A very few early strikes also show parts of the knob of the 5 within the 6, as well as parts of the upright and curve of the 5.

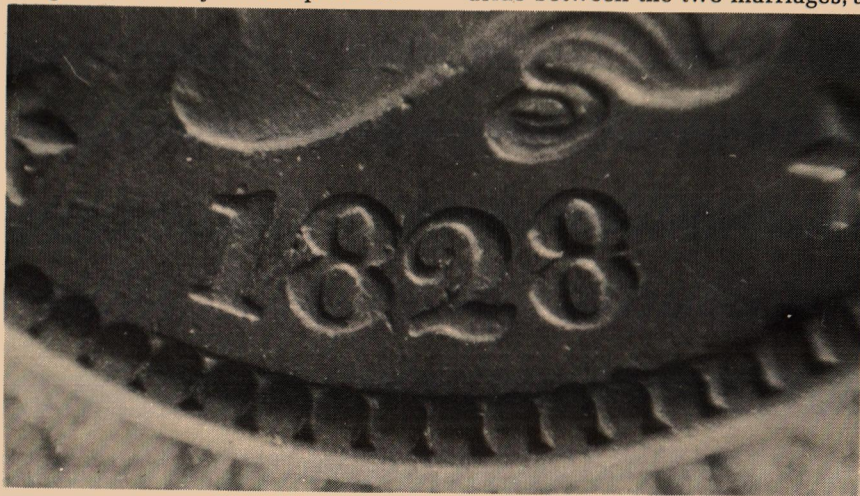
Newcomb 8 is common, but less so than several other varieties of 1826. In the lower grades this variety is vastly overrated. It is quite frequently seen unattributed. Above fine it is quite scarce, prohibitively so near uncirculated.

1828

One die, comprising two varieties of 1828 (N-7,6) has long been called the "1828 Over 1888." This misnomer is quite justifiable, as this recut date has the misplaced underfigure farther from its correct position than on any other large cent. The first 8 was originally punched much too far to the right and nearly its complete out-

line can be seen bridging the space between the overcut 82.

The misplaced 8 is seen strongest on N-7, which was the first marriage of this die. Many specimens of N-7 and all of N-6 show a die break through the 28 and the thirteenth star. The die was lapped and set aside between the two marriages, and



Not An Overdate. N-7, 6 With Recut First 8.

as a result specimens of N-6 show the undercut 8 weaker and there are many more rust pits (*lumps in the field*) than on the N-7. The reverse of N-6 has the tip of the thirteenth leaf under the right edge of the final S in STATES, while this leaf tip is between the S and O on the reverse

of N-7.

Newcomb 6 is rather common in all grades except uncirculated. Newcomb 7 is much the rarer of the two varieties but is no more than scarce, appearing about a third as often as N-6. This die is a recut date only.

1833



Not An Overdate. N-5 "Horned 8."

One variety of 1833 is commonly called the "Horned 8." This popular variety (N-5) has the 8 heavily recut, having first been punched into the die $\frac{1}{4}$ mm too high (over ten percent of its height). Worn or weakly-struck specimens do not show the faint curve connecting the "horns" of the 8.

Because of the peculiar shape of

the new-style 8 introduced in late 1828 (*closed-S type: 1828 N-10 and all cent dies from 1829 through 1840 Large Date*) this variety has been called an "8 Over S," which it somewhat resembles. The underfigure is actually another 8, identical to the overfigure.

The Horned 8 is common in all grades and is not an overdate.

1835

One 1835 obverse die (N-1,9) originated in 1834, as evidenced by the knobbed 3, which is seen on all cents of 1830-1834 but on no others after this period. (*Compare the 3's on this coin with the 3 on N-13 below.*) The

large 8 and large stars on this die are also characteristic of 1834 dies. Only the fact that it was prepared with an incomplete date saved this die from being either thrown away or altered to produce overdated coins. As it is,



Not An Overdate. N-9, 1 Leftover 1834 Die.

this die is not an overdate.

The reverse of N-1 has the tip of the thirteenth leaf nearly to the center of the last S in STATES, while N-9 shows this leaf tip under the right edge of the S. Newcomb 1 is common and N-9 is very rare, probably upper R5.

Another die (N-13) has the 5 heavily recut below. Even though the recutting on this die is nearly as obvious as that on the 1833 "Horned

8," the recut 1835 is not as well known as the 1833, probably because of its rarity.

This die is easily identified at arm's length as it is the only die of 1835 that is heavily broken through the base of the date. The only other 1835 obverse die broken this way (N-5,6,11) has the crack much less pronounced. The two longer den-
ticles under the 1 and the triangular



Not An Overdate. N-13 With Recut 5.

mark below the 83 are also peculiar to N-13.

Newcomb 13 is quite scarce. Johnson lists it at R5, which seems close. There appears to have been only one specimen sold at auction between

1961 and 1967, but I have seen three in one dealer's stock. This is probably an R4 variety. Its population is augmented by a half dozen or so proof specimens.

1839 Over 1836



Plain Hair Cords.



Beaded Hair Cords.

The most controversial overdate of the entire large cent series is Newcomb 1 of 1839, the famous "1839 Over 1836." Its overdate status was disputed at least as early as 1872, and the dispute was not settled until the mid-1950s. Indeed, many still disclaim this variety as an overdate. Newcomb considered the closed 9 as a die break. Others have called it "die crumbling," "die gouge," or even "9 over inverted 9," but the collecting public has continued to buy this variety as "1839 Over 1836." All of those who argued against the overdate status of this variety chose to minimize, or even to ignore, its most obvious feature.

From 1835 to 1837 the "New Head" continued to use the plain hair cords first introduced in 1816. In 1837 the hair bands were replaced with strings of beads, both types appearing in that year. All dies after 1837 have the beaded cords — with one exception. Like the 1800 Over 1798 with its outdated Style I Hair, the 1839 Over 1836 cent appears with a hair style that had been discontinued two years before.

The only logical explanation for this inconsistency is that offered for the 1800 Over 1798 — an old, unused die was stamped with the current date and put to work. The 1839 N-1 obverse die originated in 1835, 1836, or 1837 and lay unused until 1839. This is corroborated by Sheldon's observation (*published by Breen*) that the punch used for the 1 on this die is the same one that was used on 1837 Plain-Cords dies and appears broken (blunted) on some 1838s. It differs from all 1839 punches in that it has a longer serif, a lower peak, and appears wider in relation to its height. With new dies being prepared in 1837 and 1838, why was this die not used until 1839? The only reasonable hypothesis is that it had been misplaced.

With the origin of the 1839 N-1 obverse die pinned down to the 1835-37 period, the one question that determines its status arises. "Was the die originally prepared with a completed date?" Herein lies the crux of the 1839 Over 1836 controversy.

The line closing the loop of the 9 cannot be die crumbling, as it is too regular on early die state specimens.



N-1. 1839 Over 1836.

Later-struck specimens do show this line to widen and be obscured by crumbling, which was probably the basis of Newcomb's "die break" assertion. A die crack sounds illogical, as the "crack" does not extend into the rim and is too wide and well-defined in the 9 not to show elsewhere. A "die gouge" (graver slip) is a possibility, but hardly sounds reasonable as the date characters were punched in, not engraved. An "inverted 9" does sound reasonable, but it certainly is a great coincidence that this particular error should "happen" to occur on a die with the 1836 head.

This leaves the possibility that the mark closing the 9 is actually the remnant of an undercut 6. On the finest known examples of early die state specimens only, traces of the top of a 6 can be seen within the loop of the 9; sometimes part of the circle of the 6 is faintly visible at the right, and all better specimens show three horizontal scratches in this area, apparently inflicted in the attempt to efface the 5. These traces conclusively eliminate all possibilities except that the 9 on Newcomb 1 is cut over either a 6 or an inverted 9, which would appear identical to a 6. Of these two possibilities, the former seems by far the more logical.

The 1839 Overdate shares the same reverse die with both Silly Head varieties and was the first-struck of this triad. (*Names of 1839 heads*

probably originated with W. E. Woodward in the 1860s and were later popularized by David Prosky.) This variety is usually found with the die perfect (State I), occasionally with a horizontal die break from between the third and fourth stars to Miss Liberty's eye (State II), and even less frequently with this crack continuing across the head, through the eleventh star to the rim (State III).

The 1839 Over 1836 is very scarce, probably lower Rarity 4 or upper R3. In 1964 Breen published an estimate of 100 to 130 specimens of N-1, while Johnson considers this variety to be Rarity 1 in State I, R2 in State II, and R4 in State III. Its actual population probably lies between 150 and 250 specimens. Most of these are well worn and above fine N-1 is quite rare, prohibitively so near Uncirculated.

A hoard of twenty-nine specimens of this variety was broken up in 1915 when Henry Chapman sold the W.A.P. Thompson collection. Of these, eighteen were State I, eight were State II, and three were State III. Only two were better than VG. Another small hoard of six specimens of this variety was sold with the C. H. Stearns' collection by Mayflower in 1966. None exceeded VG. Die states were not listed. The high prices asked for nicer specimens (above fine) of the 1839 Over 1836 appear to be well justified.

Current Strikes

William S. Roadarmel will be handling the sale of the 50th anniversary commemorative struck for the Veterans Homecoming in Ralpho Township of Pennsylvania. The obverse will depict a veteran of World War I and one of today and the reverse will depict a veteran of World recognition of veterans of military service from Ralpho Township."

Copies are \$1.25 from William Roadarmel, 1000 S. Market, Elysburg, Pa. 17824.

Atlantic Centennial, 1868-1968. 32 mm bronze 50-cent trade token. Obverse shows town founder with a plow used to mark off Main street. Produced by Bankers Advertising Co., Iowa City. Limited supply available at 50¢ each from Phil Chinitz, 9 E. 12th St., Atlantic, Iowa 50022.

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Austria

Peter Rosegger (1843-1918) achieved wide recognition by his ability to paint pictures and landscapes with words. The son of a peasant, he was a traveling tailor. Rosegger wrote many novels that describe the landscape and the customs of his homeland. Most notable of these were: *Waldheimat*, 1877 (The Forest Farm); and *Die Schriften des Waldschulmeisters*, 1875 (The Forest Schoolmaster). His religious and autobiographical writings were also very popular. Austria now honors a famous son with the issuance of its 1969 25 schilling commemorative coin.



Y-121. 25 schilling, 1969. .800 fine silver. Obverse: portrait to left; date below; legend around, PETER ROSEGGER. Reverse: value in center circumscribed by circle of ten shielded representing the provinces of Austria; legend around, REPUBLIK OSTERREICH. Lettered edge: FUENF UND ZWANZIG SCHILLING (the value). 30mm diameter. 13

grams weight. Struck at the mint in Vienna.

Jamaica

Jamaica, an island nation in the Caribbean gained independence in 1962 after some 300 years of British rule. However, British coins above the value of one penny have continued in use as they have been since 1840 when the currency of Great Britain became the official currency of the island.

The only Jamaican coins in ordinary circulation so far have been the 1d and ½d, introduced in 1869 after the majority of the populace, accustomed to the gold and silver coins, showed a mark dislike for the copper penny issued by Great Britain. The first Jamaican pennies were copper-nickel and marked the first time that nickel had been used in the coins of the Commonwealth country.

Prior to 1840, the island's currency consisted of the gold, silver and copper coins of various countries which circulated freely here and were used both for their intrinsic value and as tokens. The most widely used coins from the 15th to the early 19th century were the Spanish dollar and its fractions, the "pieces of eight." The wide popularity of these coins can be attributed to the Spanish occupation during the years 1494-1655 and to Jamaica's geographical position as a flourishing trade center. Following the British conquest in 1655, the island became the bullion center for the British possessions of the New

World, the headquarters for the British naval and military forces in the West Indies and the home of the "Buccaneers" whose sack of coastal cities and capture of vessels in Caribbean waters helped to keep in circulation here all the coins of the New World and a vast selection of that of the Old. British coins gradually came into use but did not supersede Spanish coins until the early 19th century.

The break in 1969 of a 129-year-old history of modern Jamaican coinage will also mark a radical departure in coin design which has remained fairly constant since the first issues of 1869. The portrait of the ruling British monarch has always appeared on the obverse and the Jamaican coat of arms on the reverse. Now, the coat of arms will appear on the obverse of the new coins but designs of national symbols will appear on the reverse.



Y-29. 1 cent, 1969. Bronze. Obverse: arms in center, date below, JAMAICA at top. Reverse: the Ackee, an important edible crop, in center; numeral 1 below: value written out at top, ONE CENT. Edge plain. 21mm diameter. 4.147 grams weight.



Y-30. 5 cents, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: a crocodile, which first appeared on the Jamaican coat of arms in 1661; numeral 5 below; value above, FIVE CENTS. Edge milled. 19.4mm diameter. 2.83 grams weight.



Y-31. 10 cents, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: Lignum Vitae, a tree originally considered to have medicinal powers; numerals 10 below; value above, TEN CENTS. Edge milled. 23.59mm diameter. 5.65 grams weight.



Y-32. 20 cents, 1969. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: three blue mahoes (hibiscus elatus), one of the country's primary economic timbers; numerals 20 below; value above, TWENTY CENTS. Edge milled. 28.5mm diameter. 11.3 grams weight.



Y-33. 25 cents, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: the Doctor or Swallow tail hummingbird, one of the most spectacular of the 320 species of humming birds and is native only to Jamaica, with flower and plant in center; numerals 25 below; value at top, TWENTY FIVE

CENTS. Edge milled. 32.3mm diameter. 14.13 grams weight.



Y-34. 1 dollar, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: portrait bust to right; legend below, FIRST PRIME MINISTER 1962-67; at top, BUSTAMANTE. Reverse: arms in center: IAMAICA above; value and date below. Edge unknown. 38.61mm diameter. 28.27 grams weight.

The above described coins are the first of the decimal series for Jamaica. The coins were struck at the Royal Mint in London and designed by Christopher Ironside. The one dollar is intended only as a commemorative and not for actual circulation. Proof sets of this coinage are available through Paramount International, Englewood, Ohio and other collector sets can be ordered direct. For further information write: The Decimal Currency Office, c/o Bank of Jamaica, P. O. Box 8000, Kingston, Jamaica.

Syria

The Central Bank of Syria recently released a Sherritt Mint struck one pound FAO commemorative coin in cooperation with the United Nations coin plan to promote various agricul-

tural and economic plans to fight world hunger problems. (April 1969, p. 466.) The Sherritt Mint has also struck a regular issue one pound coin for general circulation with a different but appropriate design.



Y-29. 1 pound, 1968. Pure nickel. Obverse: Syrian eagle, the national emblem. Reverse: value in center; an Arabic numeral 1 within a rhomboid set in an oblong panel and the value written out in French-Arabic, LIVRE WAHAD; Arabesq ornaments and designs above and below; the Gregorian and Mohammedan dates at the bottom, 1968 (AD) — 1387 (AH); legend at top, SYRIAN ARAB REPUBLIC. Struck at the Sherritt Mint, Fort Saskatchewan, Canada. Edge milled. 27mm diameter. 7.5 grams weight.

Uruguay

Known officially as the Republica Oriental del Uruguay, the country is still called locally "Banda Oriental" or the "eastern shore." It is the smallest independent nation in South America and one of the most coherent. When the country became independent in 1828 its national territory was almost exclusively unfenced grazing land along the eastern shore of the Uruguay River making up a buffer zone between the Portuguese of Brazil and the Spaniards of the Argentine. It is no wonder then that its citizens look to the sun as a national emblem. The 1969 coinage issue, described below, is replacing ones of identical value issued and dated 1968 and bearing the bust of Artigas on the obverse. The reverses remain the same. At the end of this

year (1969) new coins of 20 and 50 pesos will be put into circulation.



Y- . 1 peso, 1969. Aluminum-nickel-bronze (92% copper, 6% aluminum, and 2% nickel). Obverse: Rayed surface in center; mintmark for Santiago at lower right; date at the bottom; legend around, REPUBLICA ORIENTAL DEL URUGUAY. Reverse: value and ceibo flower. Edge plain. 17mm diameter. 2 grams weight.



Y- . 5 pesos, 1969. Aluminum-nickel-bronze. Similar to above except for size and value. Edge plain. 20mm diameter. 3 grams weight.



Y- . 10 pesos, 1969. Aluminum-nickel-bronze. Similar to above except for size and value. Edge plain. 23mm diameter. 4 grams weight.

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Numismatic Fortunes

LEO

July 23 — AUGUST 22



Leo is his own center and source of life. He seeks completeness in every type collection. He will always find some point of authority in life where he will rule. He is a true club worker and volunteer. He takes a personal interest in all club matters.

Another of the more unique medals struck by the French Mint in Paris, this 60mm bronze piece serves as a birth medal with the name of the subject and date of birth to be engraved on the side shown. Circumscribing the child are the various signs of the zodiac. The obverse depicts a stylized mother and father with babe in arms.

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Ancient Alloy

Although natural alloys containing nickel were worked into tools, weapons and other implements more than 5,000 years ago, it was not until 1751 that the metal was identified and isolated as a separate element.

See You in a Few Weeks

There will be many firsts in the offing at the 78th anniversary convention this month in Philadelphia. The dedication of the new United States Mint, the cornerstone laying ceremony for the world's largest private mint, and a photographic service for your rare coins.

Well known Wilmington, Delaware, numismatist, Jules Reiver, will operate a booth at the convention headquarters where he will take expert photographs of the conventioners' rare coins for a nominal fee. These photographs could prove invaluable in the future for authentication and identification purposes. Reiver will offer either slides or 8x8 glossy prints.

Hance Jaquett has agreed to make a scrapbook of all convention publicity and solicits from all members of the association news clippings pertaining to our convention from outside the Philadelphia area. These clippings should be sent direct to Jaquett at 810 Orange Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801.

All systems are GO! for the convention in Philadelphia from August 12 through 16 at the Philadelphia Sheraton. The hard working committees, under the capable direction of Tom Werner, general chairman, are now in the process of raising the curtain on "the greatest ANA convention in history."

The main convention hotel is booked solid thanks to Dan Lorden who handled advance registrations. The Saturday evening banquet will include a few very special "Philadelphia only" surprises courtesy of Edna Hutchings, the banquet chairlady.

Joe Byers, education committee chairman, has lined up three very capable speakers for the Thursday night educational forum and Mark Sawyer, the exhibits chairman, has arranged for several of the top ex-

hibits and exhibitors in the country. This will include the billion dollar display from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The distaff side will long remember the ladies' luncheon being arranged by Flori Toney. John Tellefsen, the medals chairman, has worked hard and long to arrange for the beautiful medal designed by the United States Mint's chief engraver, Frank Gasparro. The medal is expected to be a sellout.

Tours chairman, Fred Zell, has lined up a dazzling array of sightseeing sojourns that provide a change from the strictly numismatic pace. Zell is also enjoying a change of pace, he recently took a bride.

Other hard working committee people include: Jim McNeill, bourse; Evie Kelley, communications; John Defibaugh, engineer; Frank Lacheen, finance; Phil Plano, organization coordinator; Bill Grichin, patrons; Harry Troth, security; Tom Pisano, program; and Harry Bortz, club representatives' breakfast.

Now that most of my work has been done (I hope that my releases have been interesting and informative) I can relax and join in the fun. We have all tried to make this convention a tremendous success. We hope that you are planning to attend and we will all try to make your stay in Philadelphia truly a visit to remember.

See you in a few weeks . . .

Mulford B. Simons, Jr.,
publicity chairman.



We hope to see you in the picture! An increasingly-popular tourist attraction in Philadelphia is Society Hill, a redeveloped area of new and restored town houses and skyscraping apartment towers. A special attraction in the area are the shops on Headhouse Square, some of which are shown in this picture. The ANA scheduled tours of the city will cover Society Hill.

Philadelphia Program Being Finalized

Although times of activities are subject to change, the format for activities at the 78th anniversary convention at Philadelphia's Sheraton Hotel is pretty well finalized. A daily bulletin will be available at the registration desk for last minute events and activities. A word of caution—if you have not yet made your reservations, please do so immediately, advance registration promises that this could well be one of the largest conventions on ANA records.

Day by day activities are as follows:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1969

9:00 A.M.	Bourse open to Dealers	Exhibit Hall
	Exhibits open to Exhibitors	Exhibit Hall
9:30 A.M.	Philadelphia Zoo Trip (2½ hours)	
10:00 A.M.	Registration opens	Exhibit Hall
	Bourse open to Public	Exhibit Hall
	Historic Philadelphia Tour (3 hours)	
12:30 P.M.	Federal Reserve Bank Trip (2 hours)	
1:00 P.M.	Exhibits open to Public	Exhibit Hall
2:00 P.M.	Hospitality Room open to Convention	Constitution
	Badge Holders	Room, 3rd Floor
4:00 P.M.	ANA Election Results to be Announced	Grand Ballroom
5:00 P.M.	Hospitality Room closes	
6:30 P.M.	Longwood Gardens Trip (Return at 11 P.M.)	
7:00 P.M.	ANA Auction, First Session	Grand Ballroom
8:30 P.M.	Registration closes	
9:00 P.M.	Bourse and Exhibits close	
All Day	Numismatic Literary Guild	Delaware Valley Room A, 3rd Floor
All Day	SPMC/TAMS Hospitality Room	Room 530

BE SURE TO SIGN IN FOR WEDNESDAY'S TOURS. SCHEDULED ARE:
ATLANTIC CITY, HISTORIC PHILADELPHIA, ART MUSEUM, FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1969

9:00 A.M.	Atlantic City (Return 9 P.M.)	
9:30 A.M.	Bourse open to Dealers	Exhibit Hall
10:00 A.M.	Registration opens	Exhibit Hall
	Bourse & Exhibits open to Public	Exhibit Hall
	Historic Philadelphia Tour (3 hours)	
10:30 A.M.	ANA Business Meeting	Grand Ballroom
11:00 A.M.	Hospitality Room open to	Constitution Room
	Convention Badge Holders	3rd Floor
12:00 Noon	Old Time Assay Commissioners	
	Society Lunch	Shoyer's Restaurant
12:30 P.M.	Philadelphia Art Museum (2 hours)	
	Federal Reserve Bank (3 hours)	
1:00 P.M.	The Elongated Collectors Club, Board Meeting	Room 548
1:00 P.M.	Society for International	
	Numismatists, General Meeting	Room 540-546
3:00 P.M.	Central States Numismatic Society, Board Meeting	Room 534
5:00 P.M.	Hospitality Room closes	
7:30 P.M.	ANA Auction, Second Session	Grand Ballroom
	Organization of International	
	Numismatists Educational Program	PA Room East
9:00 P.M.	Bourse & Exhibit Areas close	
All Day	Numismatic Literary Guild	Delaware Valley Room A, 3rd Floor
All Day	SPMC/TAMS Hospitality Room	Room 530

BE SURE TO SIGN IN FOR THURSDAY'S TOURS INCLUDING
PHILADELPHIA ZOO AND LADIES LUNCHEON AT PIER 1700 ON THE DELAWARE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1969

8:00 A.M.	Organization of International	
	Numismatists, Board Meeting	Room 540
8:30 A.M.	ANA Advisory Council Breakfast Meeting	Room
9:00 A.M.	International Order of Wooden Money Collectors	Room 548
	Token & Medal Society, Board Meeting	Room 534
	Young Numismatists Committee Meeting	Room 546
9:30 A.M.	Bourse open to Dealers	Exhibit Hall
	Philadelphia Zoo Trip (2½ hours)	
10:00 A.M.	Registration opens	Exhibit Hall
	Bourse open to Public	Exhibit Hall
	Exhibit area open to Judges only	
11:00 A.M.	Hospitality Room open to	Constitution
	Convention Badge Holders	Room, 3rd Floor
11:30 A.M.	Ladies Luncheon at Pier 1700	
12:00 Noon	Exhibits open to Public	Exhibit Hall
2:00 P.M.	United States Mint Opening Ceremonies	
5:00 P.M.	Hospitality area closes	
7:30 P.M.	Seating for Educational Program	Grand Ballroom
	Public Invited	
8:00 P.M.	Educational Forum	Grand Ballroom
9:00 P.M.	Bourse & Exhibits close	
All Day	Numismatic Literary Guild	Delaware Valley Room A, 3rd Floor

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1969

All Day **SPMC/TAMS Hospitality Room** **Room 530**

BE SURE TO SIGN IN FOR FRIDAY'S TOURS INCLUDING HISTORIC PHILADELPHIA, NEW UNITED STATES MINT, PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART, AND FRANKLIN MINT

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1969

8:30 A.M.	Bourse open to Dealers	Exhibit Hall
9:00 A.M.	ANA District Representatives Meeting	Room 534
	Young Numismatists General Meeting	Room 546
9:30 A.M.	Franklin Mint Cornerstone Ceremony	
10:00 A.M.	Registration opens	Exhibit Hall
	Bourse and Exhibits open to Public	Exhibit Hall
	Historic Philadelphia Trip (3 hours)	
10:30 A.M.	United States Mint Trip (1½ hours)	
11:00 A.M.	Hospitality Room open to	Independence
	Convention Badge Holders	Room, 3rd Floor
12:30 P.M.	Philadelphia Museum of Art Trip (3 hours)	
1:00 P.M.	ANA Auction, Third Session	PA Room
	United States Mint Trip (1½ hours)	
	The Elongated Collectors Club General Meeting	Rooms 548-554
3:00 P.M.	ANA Club Representatives Breakfast	
	ticket sales closes at the Registration Desk	
	Exhibit & Judging Symposium	Grand Ballroom
4:00 P.M.	ANA Awards Presentation (public invited)	Grand Ballroom
5:00 P.M.	Hospitality Room closes	
7:00 P.M.	Society of Paper Money Collectors Banquet	PA Room East
7:30 P.M.	ANA Auction, Fourth Session	Grand Ballroom

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1969

8:00 A.M.	Club Representatives Breakfast	PA Room West
8:30 A.M.	Bourse open to Dealers	Exhibit Hall
9:00 A.M.	Registration opens	Exhibit Hall
	Bourse & Exhibits open to Public	Exhibit Hall
10:00 A.M.	Historic Philadelphia Trip (3 hours)	
10:15 A.M.	Harbor Trip (2 hours)	
10:30 A.M.	ANA Final Business Meeting	Grand Ballroom
11:00 A.M.	Hospitality Room opens	
12:00 Noon	Banquet Ticket sales close at registration desk	
	Token & Medal Society Luncheon	PA Room East
	Virginia Culver, Toastmistress	
1:00 P.M.	ANA Auction, Fifth & Final Session	Grand Ballroom
2:00 P.M.	Hospitality Room closes	
4:00 P.M.	Bourse and Exhibits close	
8:00 P.M.	ANA Banquet	Grand Ballroom

CONVENTION REGISTRANTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE DUTCH TREAT COCKTAIL HOUR. AT THIS TIME MEDALLIC ART COMPANY AND PRESIDENTIAL ARTS MEDALS, INC., WILL PROVIDE HOT AND COLD HORS D'OEUVRES AS WELL AS A PHILADELPHIA STRING BAND FOR ENTERTAINMENT. THIS EVENT WILL BE HELD IN THE PENNSYLVANIA ROOM.

Texas Plans Gold Presentation Set to ANA



Two Medals

Three Views

A group of Texas numismatists, headed by Frank O'Sullivan of San Antonio, has obtained authorization from the United States Treasury Department to have struck and presented to the Museum of the American Numismatic Association a set of the Texas Triple Commemorative medals in gold proof.

The two medals in the set comprise the first "triple" commemorative set ever struck according to the issuers, so called because the two pieces mark three different anniversaries of numismatic importance and all occurring during 1968 in San Antonio, Texas. The presentation set medals are slightly larger than a silver dollar and struck in bas-relief in 14k gold.

The common reverse of each medal marks last year's 10th convention of the Texas Numismatic Association held June 17-19, 1968, in San Antonio

during the HemisFair '68. The feature of the reverse design is the city's world famous Spanish colonial mission fortress, the Alamo, where the vastly outnumbered garrison, including such heroes as Crockett, Travis, and Bowie, died to a man during the Texas War of Independence.

The first obverse commemorates the 150th anniversary of San Antonio's mint, which struck the only known coinage during Spanish colonial times in what is today an American city. This unique numismatic event occurred in 1818 when Jose An-

tonio Garza minted copper coins in the stone building shown on the obverse. Just above the building are shown both sides of the Garza coins. On one side are the initials, J.A.G. separated by a horizontal — ½ from the date, 1818, below. The opposite side shows the well-known symbol for Texas, the Lone Star. It is of great interest since this is the very first use of the star for this purpose.

The other obverse commemorates the 250th anniversary of the Founding of the City of San Antonio in 1718. The tiny Spanish presidio of that era has today become a modern metropolis of nearly one million inhabitants, the southwest's most cosmopolitan city and the nation's 15th largest in size. Shown is the city's skyline dominated by the 750' Tower of the Americas, the tallest monolithic concrete structure in the world.

The basic design and ideas for the issue were conceived by Frank O'Sul-

livan, general chairman of the 10th convention. The dies were engraved by Ralph Miller, Sarasota, Florida, and the medals were struck under the supervision of Roy Renderer, Miami Medals Manufacturing Co.

The series offered to the general public were in bronze and cupronickel and were boxed in lucite cases to show all three sides. Texas is offering the remaining sets to ANA members at half the original price of \$2.50 per case (3 medals) plus 50c postage and handling. The price applies to either the bronze or cupronickel sets. Sets of medal jewelry consisting of a necklace, bracelet and a keychain are also available at the same price.

On all orders please indicate your ANA number and make remittance payable to: 10th Convention Medals, P.O. Box 5526, Beacon Hill Station, San Antonio, Texas 78201.

Important Notes About An Important Note

Wm. A. Philpott, Jr. of Dallas, authored a revealing article on the \$50 Federal Reserve Bank note, series 1918, issued by the St. Louis Bank, printed in *The Numismatist* for April, 1969, pages 459-460-461. He sends in additional facts as follows:

"Two unlisted notes have been reported. Eric Newman of St. Louis owns note H122A, and a widely known New York collector has in his collection note H153A — both specimens being uncirculated.

"Note H151A, used to illustrate Fr. 831, was erroneously reported as being owned by the Coin and Currency Institute, publishers of the invaluable Friedberg Paper Money reference book. Fact is, this note, H151A, is the property of Stanley James Roy, Cleveland, Ohio, a U. S. currency authority. For many years Mr. Roy has had No. 151 (a beautiful specimen) proudly tucked away in his extensive and rare currency holdings.

A photo of this note was loaned to M. Friedberg, several years ago, for reproduction in the Friedberg publication.

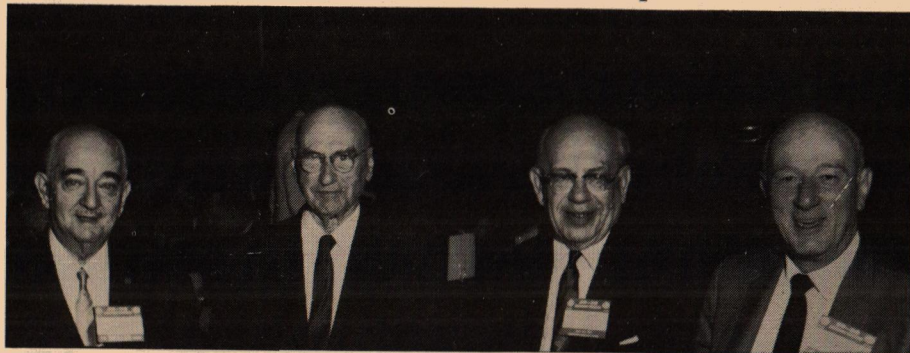
"The article evoked a lively interest among discriminating collectors. Other unlisted specimens may come to light to be listed as notes in existence. The U. S. Treasury, redemption department, reports that only 33 of the 4,000 notes issued, remain unredeemed today. Adding numbers 122 and 153 to the 24 listed in the article totals up 26. Suppose other additions bring the total above the 33 — then what? My guess still stands: 28 possibly in existence; 5 lost or destroyed."



numismatic vignettes

- A recent numismatic magazine article referred to “.999 sterling silver pieces.” That is roughly equivalent to saying that a purebred bulldog is part mongrel. Sterling is an alloy that contains .925 silver—no more and no less.
- Paper money collectors know of the evidence on the \$1 and \$2 U. S. notes of 1862 that a \$3 note was planned. Not so well known is that the Act of June 3, 1864, provided for the issuance of \$1, \$2 and \$3 National Bank notes, in addition to denominations of \$5 and up authorized by the Act of February 25, 1963. (Treasury Department Document No. 949, *Loans and Currency*, Gov't. Printing Office, 1886, p. 327) All values from \$1 to \$1000 were issued except the \$3.
- We've all heard some pretty lame excuses for failure — numismatic and otherwise — but try to fathom this:
“the party was considered a success because of the unique setting.” The quotation is from a report by a Chicago newspaper's society editor of a \$150 per couple benefit black-tie dinner party. It was held in the Shedd Aquarium and my guess is that even the fish were bored.
- This column has commented on an apparent loss of the personal touch in the ANA in recent years. Pictured here are four well-known personalities who were at a banquet table at the Chicago Central States convention on May 3. The four represent a total of 147 years of membership in ANA, their individual years being shown by their names. Two are Chicagoans and two are New Yorkers, but more important is that their mature friendships are still youthful. They are among the nearly 24,000 personal members, each and every one being important to the association. — Glenn S.

147 Years of Membership



From the left, L. S. Werner (37), M. H. Jackson (44), I. T. Kopicki (44) and M. L. Kaplan (22).



virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES

DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?



Three of a kind . . . almost!

Of the above three cast counterfeits of USA 1942/1 dimes, two were cast using molds from one genuine coin's reverse, the other fake dime used a mold from a different genuine die reverse. All three obverses were molded from the same genuine die obverse.

These, long since handed to the Secret Service, were sent . . . uninvited . . . by a lad with a long-hand letter stating he'd just acquired these three gems and he'd let the collector have them at \$300 each, or all three for \$850.00. The arrest of that lad some months ago was reported in the numismatic press, for he'd sent many other of these cast fake 1942/1 dimes to many dealers, one of whom had the knowledge and good citizenship to blow the whistle on the lad.

Below you'll see two "1893-S" dollars.

The one on your left (with its enlarged "S") was sold early this year by Jerry Kenneth Stroud, who was arrested in Bellaire, Texas. This is but one of the many soldered-on counterfeit mintmarks which Stroud sold as he safari'd from California to Chicago and parts in between, and with over 20 specimens still in his possession when he was arrested.

In May this year Stroud pleaded guilty in federal court to selling one such "1893-S" in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

The sentence? Hold on to your chair!

Stroud was sentenced to a brief 60 days in jail, and a suspended sentence of two years.

Oh, yes, the judge suggested Stroud seek psychiatric treatment!

State and federal laws should be changed so that, after guilt has been





established by jury or judge, then, before sentence is determined, all previous convictions and current indictments should be revealed to jury or judge.

As it is today, in many courts, the jury is not allowed to learn of the criminal's previous convictions, paroles, convictions, paroles, convictions, paroles. The jury thus assumes the accused is a first-time offender, and the thief gets but a slap on the wrist.

A barrage of letters and personal conversations with your state legislators and with your congressmen just might change all that. It's worth a try!

The other "1893-S" had its "3" engraved from a genuine 1898-S.

The dealer caught trying to sell this fake was ejected from the TNA bourse at 4:00 o'clock on a Friday afternoon, in full view of the entire bourse room.

Incidentally, the position taken at the May '69 Fort Worth-TNA convention was that TNA is a private organization, and thus attendance to exhibits and bourse subject to invitation. If TNA chose not to invite an individual to visit the exhibits and bourse, such decision was nobody's business except TNA's. Bluster and threats of law-suits fell on deaf ears of TNA officials. (Civil rights as to race, color, creed, were not involved in any respect.)

You'll see at top of this page an excellently made, full silver, cast counterfeit of a 1902 Persia (Iran) 5-krans (VIII Y-363/29).

These counterfeit Persian pieces are not newcomers, but have been coming into this country for the past few years. They're so well made that most folks will accept them as genuine, even after inspection with a hand magnifying glass.

The cast counterfeit 1939 rupees (VIII Y-253/9) of Jaipur, India (seen below) have hit some USA collectors during the past year. To Ken Olmsted, Longview, Washington, my thanks for first exposing these gems.

It's hard enough to detect today's almost perfect counterfeits when you can read the legends, but these strange tongue fakes are suicide!

Yep, you DO need ANAT! Made your own contribution yet? Your club?



LIBRARY REPORT

Reprint Sales Aid Library Projects

The official officers' report, to be published in time for the 78th annual convention, will reveal that reprint sales through the Library of the American Numismatic Association, have reached an all time high. Several new titles have been added over the year, and many new ones are in preparation.

Listed here are the current reprints available to collectors. They offer an excellent, yet inexpensive opportunity

to add to your numismatic library. Prices quoted include postage and handling.

ANA Reprints and Numismatic Material For Sale

AU or BU	\$1.00
AU - BU Commemorative Coins	1.00
Aluminum Coins	1.00

Catalog of Coins of Nepal	1.00
Charity Tokens of the Netherlands50
China: Coins of Wang Mang	1.00
Coinage of Hawaii	1.00
Coinage of Mexico Since 1905	1.00
Coinage of Iceland and Greenland	1.00
Coinage of Roman Egypt: Survey	1.75
Coinage of William Wood for the American Colonies	1.00
Coin Mottoes and Their Translations	1.00
Coins of Syracuse60
Confederate Treasury Notes	6.50
Copper Coins of Austria-Hungary	1.00
Copper Coins of Central and South America	1.00
Copper Coins of Denmark and Possessions	1.00
Copper Coins of France	1.00
Copper Coins of Italy	1.50
Copper Coins of Luxemburg50
Copper Coins of Mexico	1.00
Copper Coins of Norway25
Copper Coins of Portugal	1.00
Copper Coins of Russia & Poland	1.00
Copper Coins of Spain	1.00
Copper Coins of Sweden	1.00
Corean Charms & Amulets	3.00
Counterstamped Large Cents75
CSA Issues in Panorama50

Decimal Coinage of Canada & Newfoundland	1.00
Dictionary of Numismatic Terms50

Early Coins of the Philippines	1.00
Emergency Currency of Leyte	1.00

Financial History of Colonial Maryland50
Financial History of Colonial New Hampshire75
Financial History of Virginia	1.00
Franklin and Numismatics	2.25

George Washington Medals of 1889	1.50
German Siege Pieces of 16th to 18th Century	1.00
German War Tokens: Notgeld	1.50

Hawaiian Money and Medals	2.50
Heraldry	1.00
Hispaniola Divided	1.00
History and Coins of Honduras	1.00

Index to the Numismatist: Vol. 52-71	1.00
Indian & Post Trader Tokens	1.00
Introduction to East Roman Coinage	2.25
Introduction to Numismatics	1.00

Let's Have New Commemorative Coins50
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Mark Penny (Masonic)	2.00
Medieval Bracteates	1.50
Medieval Feudal French Coinage	1.00
Medals Made in America75
Mexican Patroits and Their Part in Numismatics	1.00
Mexican Revolutionary Bills 1913-1917	1.50
Michigan Depression Script of 1930's	1.25
Modern Chinese Copper Coins	1.00
Mormon Money	1.50

National Bank Notes in Early Years	1.00
Nature Printing on Colonial & Continental Currency	1.50
New York World's Fair Medals	2.00

Old Coins of China	1.00
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Perils of Debased Coinage75
Post Exchange & Other Military Tokens	1.25
Previously Unknown Spanish Gold50

Replacement (Star) Notes Used in Connection with Issuance of U. S. Paper Currency50
Return to Gold Standard50
Rubles of Peter the Great and His Successors	1.25

Ships on Coins & Medals	1.25
Siamese Porcelain & Other Tokens	2.00
Strange Money of the World	1.00
Survey of Medieval Iberian Coinages	2.75
Sutlers Issues of the Civil War	1.00

Theodore Roosevelt & Numismatics	1.50
Unofficial Coins of the World	1.50
War Prisoner Money and Medals	1.00
Back Issues of the Numismatist:	
1920s and earlier, each	5.00
1930s each	2.50
1940s each	2.00
1950s each	1.00
1960s each75

Back Issues of the Scrapbook:	
Before 1950, each	2.00
1950s each	1.00
1960s each75

Selections from the Numismatist:	
United States Coins	3.75
United States Paper Money and Miscellaneous	3.75
Modern Foreign Currency	3.75
Ancient Coins	3.75

All prices quoted are postpaid and orders should be sent to: Librarian, Library of the American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

This month finds the members of ANA indebted to the following fellow members for donations of books to the library: Kenn Henderson, Glenn B. Smedley, R. A. Banyai, Verne R. Walrafen, Finnur Kolbeinsson, Loyd B. Gettys and Elston G. Bradfield.

Also: Henry O. Nouss, Robert J. Reed, J. B. Kendall, Mrs. Harry Hartwick, and Bob Medlar. In addition to these generous members, donations were received from the following publishers: Argonaut Inc., Spink and Sons, and Malter-Westerfield Publishing Company.

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B-236 Babson, Roger W. *If Further Inflation Comes.*

B-237 Baker, Clayton *Depression and Inflation.*

B-238 Bradley, Henry *Story of the Goths.*

B-239 Bryce, James *The Holy Roman Empire.*

C-223 Coogan, Gertrude *Money Creators.*

D-125 Dorfman, Robert *The Price System.*

D-126 De Mey, Jean *Les Monnaies Des Ducs De Brabant (1106-1467).*

D-127 De Mey, Jean *Les Monnaies Des Souverains Luxembourgeois (984-1790).*

E-65 Eckstein, Otto *Public Finance.*

F-92 Federal Reserve Bank of New York *Open Market Operations.*

G-121 Gneccchi, Francesco *Roman Coins.*

G-122 Greenwell, William *The Electrum Coinage of Cyzicus.*

H-180 Heilbroner, Robert L. & Bernstein, Peter L. *A Primer On Government Spending.*

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Rice, J. P.; Stern, C. *Outside Readings in Economics.*

H-182 Henkels, Stan Andrew *Jackson and the Bank of the United States.*

J-47 Jewitt, Llewellynn *English Coins and Tokens.*

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L-90 Le Loux, S. A. M. *De Munten Van de Republiek San Marino (1864-1938) En Den Staat Vatikaanstad (1929-1966).*

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S-316 Still, John — *Catalogue of Coins Exhibited in The Colombo Museum*.

S-317 Slabaugh, Arlie, ed. — *Specialized Catalog of Small Size National Bank Notes*.

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S-319 Soule, George *The New Science of Economics*.

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U-51 U. S. Federal Reserve System *Money: Master or Servant*.

W-130 Wilcox, C.; Weatherford, W. D.; Hunter, H. *Economies of the World Today*.

W-131 Webb, Percy *Third Century Roman Mints and Marks*.

Z-7 Zucker, Don *Complete Guide to Coin Collecting*.

BOOK REVIEWS

Happy is the man who can make a living by his hobby . . . Bernard Shaw, Pygmalion, 1912.

Call Me "Red."

A GUIDE BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS, 23rd Edition, 1970, by R. S. Yeoman. 256pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Western Publishing Co., Whitman Hobby Div., Racine, Wis. \$2.50.

A new edition of the leading authority on American coins has just gone on sale. The 1970 version of R. S. Yeoman's famous "Red Book." In this 23rd edition of the popular guide collectors will find numerous changes in the prices of nearly all of the coins listed, from the earliest Colonial pieces of 1616 up to the current proof sets of 1969.

In general, gold has been the most active area, and common date 5, 10, and 20 dollar pieces have skyrocketed in value. Proof sets and commemoratives also show an increase due to a new wave of interest in these items. Silver and bronze coins show scattered changes throughout all denominations. During the past year hundreds of significant price changes took place and the new Whitman catalogue clearly shows that the U. S. coin market is very strong and prices will probably continue to climb. Type coins in choice condition seem to be the safest bet

for the greatest enjoyment and consistent increase in value.

The "Red Book" is usually available in most coin and bookstores across the nation. Prices not only climbed on the inside, a new price of \$2.50 can also be found on the cover. The catalogue fully illustrates and lists every United States coin, showing major varieties, mintage records, and current values in up to six grades of condition. Historical information and collecting aids are given throughout the book. One of the most helpful features is a capsule version of the Brown and Dunn grading system adjacent to each coin series listing. Still the leader, still a tremendous buy. — PR.

The Hometown Boy

ALFRED S. ROBINSON — HARTFORD NUMISMATIST by J. Doyle DeWitt. 28pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, Conn. 06105. \$3.25.

The name J. Doyle DeWitt sparks instantaneous recognition from the politicana collectors of today. His works are bibles as far as collectors are concerned. The name Alfred S. Robinson ignited the same feeling one hundred years ago among the collecting fraternity of that day.

What Robinson did then would now be frowned upon, but in the years following the Civil War he was a highly respected collector, dealer and issuer of struck copies of rare American coins and historical medallions and tokens.

DeWitt has presented an interesting biography and has carefully selected appropriate illustrations to complement his presentation, but it falls short. DeWitt leaves his reader calling for more, more, more.

The life of Alfred S. Robinson was too full to have been contained in twenty-eight pages of a pocket size paper covered book. DeWitt whets the appetite, tantalizes the reader to go out and find more about Robinson and, if unfortunate enough not to have something of his in their collections, then to join the numismatic quest as well.

You'll not find much written about Robinson either. Too bad! — ER.

Through the Eye of the Artist

ROMAN IMPERIAL COINS, THEIR ART AND TECHNIQUE by Laura Breglia. 236pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Frederick A. Praeger. 111 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10003. \$20.00.

The author is a professor of Numismatics at the University of Rome and president of the Italian Institute of Numismatics. In recent years, coins have been increasingly appreciated for their beauty as works of art. And yet, in this respect, Roman coinage has not attracted the attention that it deserves — apart from strictly numismatic interpretation, it has been studied chiefly for the value light it throws on the style of Roman portraiture in general. Breglia intends this book to serve the important purpose of presenting a fully illustrated account of Roman coin designers from the second half of the first century B.C. to the close of the fourth century A.D. — almost the entire span of the imperial period. A number of medallions are included for compari-

son purposes and help enhance an already authoritative survey. — PR.

Classroom Aide!

ROMAN HISTORY FROM COINS by Michael Grant. 96pp. 25 plates. Paper cover. Cambridge University Press, 32 East 57th St., N.Y., N.Y., 10022. \$1.65.

Rome used the imperial currency to inform, direct or deceive public opinion. "The results," Professor Grant says, "were startling, varied, and often beautiful." Cunning historians can read in the coins matters of art, politics, religion, economics — even personalities not to be found in the surviving books — or if found, can set what the books say against what the coins say. "This is an attractive little book in every way — in its physical format, its contents, and its price." Grant's purpose was to introduce to students of history to the value of coins as evidence for their subject. He succeed. — PR.

Nein Sprechen ze Deutsche!

PAPIER GELD by Alber Pick. 456pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Klinkhardt & Biermann, Helmstedter Strasse 151, Braunschweig, Germany. \$18.75.

The format is terrific, the illustrations superb! The one thousand year history of paper money in one magnificent volume, — ah, lucky is the collector who can read German, otherwise he'll have to pass. Hopefully there will be an English translation to Albert Pick's monumental work, paper money. Naturally, not every note is illustrated, but every type of note, from the U.S.'s fractional currency to Persian silk notes are shown in superb detail. If you are interested in paper money and cannot wait for a possible translation, the only possible solution might be a Berlitz course. — ER.

The New Frontier of Coinquest

HISTORY UNDER THE SEA: A MANUAL FOR UNDERWATER EXPLORATION by Mendel Peterson. 208pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Smithsonian Institution Press. Washington, D.C. 20560. \$5.95.

The shallow waters rimming the

world's land masses are littered with shipwrecks which date from the earliest times to the very recent. Innumerable sites contain artifacts and coins which can be accurately identified and from which historians and archeologists can trace the material remains of man's civilizations. This handbook of undersea archeology provides concise up-to-date information on how to explore such sites, with particular reference to those in the New World.

Mendel Peterson, an archeologist, historian, and diver, is chairman of the Department of Armed Forces History in the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology. He has explored underwater sites in the Florida Straits, West Indies, and Bermuda since 1952 and is considered a pioneer in undersea archeology. He has also collected and studied coins of ancient and modern times and thus the numismatic correlation. — PR.

Gould's Gold

GOULD'S GOLD AND SILVER GUIDE TO COINS by Maurice M. Gould. 255pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Fleet Press Corporation, 156 Fifth Avenue, N. Y., N. Y. 10010. \$8.95.

For the amateur interested in starting a coin collection, the book is a must. It describes the different facets of our hobby, the value of rare versus common coins, how to recognize them, the tools of numismatics, listing of numismatic associations, and how to find reputable dealers.

Gould, who is well-known to collectors across the country, has delved into his bag of fifty years of professional experience to compile this book, sort of a *Compleat Numismatist*. — PR.

It's the Going Thing

AMERICA'S MONEY, THE STORY OF OUR COINS AND CURRENCY by J. Earl Massey. 278pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., 201 Park Ave., South, N. Y., N. Y. 10003. \$5.95.

And one more book for "the be-

ginner." If he reads them all, he'll be better educated than the advanced numismatist, but all in all, the more the merrier, the more the exposure, the smarter the collector and more collectors, too!

America's Money is a little different. It tells the chaotic, sometimes ludicrous story in straightforward, nontechnical terms, beginning with the ingenious colonists who borrowed from the Indians the use of wampum and quickly learned to counterfeit it. The book describes the long-delayed birth of our federal coinage and traces the mint's century-long experience in minting coins only to have them disappear from circulation. It's the history of our money, amusingly told, said to be for the amateur, but will be equally welcomed and enjoyed by the most advanced collector. — PR.

Something Different

TRIAL LISTING OF KOREAN CHARMS AND AMULETS by Edgar J. Mandel. 145pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Privately printed. Edgar J. Mandell. Box 956, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134.

Mandel calls his book a listing, it is far more than that. His objectives in mind were: 1. to establish a standard numbering system that will provide an effective means of communication between collectors and between collectors and dealers; 2. to show those charms known to him in the hope that readers who have charms not listed will communicate with him so that eventually a more complete listing may be published; 3. to obtain additional information on the origin, history and dating of these pieces; and last of all, to serve as a want list of the writer.

Mandel limited his printing to 245 copies, perhaps that's all the collectors of Korean charms and amulets that there are. If this is true it is a shame for it is a most interesting series. He's made it even more so. — ER.

The Token Collector's Page

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

Miscellaneous



Obverse: T. W.C.

Reverse: a leaf, star, and leaf, at top and bottom; 5 in center in relief with diagonal shading.

Metal: brass. Size: 12 (19mm). Border: no. 1. Edge: no. 1. Issued: 1910. Rarity: 4.

Since the publication of the "whist" article, I have been receiving many tokens similar to the above. The sender states, "Perhaps on the order of a Canadian item (W.B.C., Winnipeg Badminton Club or Tarrytown Whist Club or some such)."

MK:000.199.1:SC:22:Br:12(19mm)Bd1:Ed1:R4.



Obverse: around, S. F. P. & CO., LTD.

Reverse: in three lines, GOOD FOR / ONE STICK / DYNAMITE.

Metal: brass. Size: 14 (22.2mm). Octagonal. Border: no. 5. Edge: no. 1. Issued: 1900. Rarity: 7.

This token, no doubt, was used by a construction company and not a coal operation. Coal operation tokens of this type usually had "Good for / — / Stick or Keg / of Powder."

UN:00.173.1:CK:21:Br:14(22.2mm):Bd5:Ed1:0:1:R7.



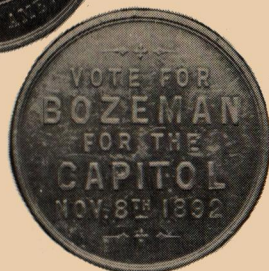
Obverse: around, FAIR GALLATIN * THE EGYPT OF AMERICA: in field, within a circle, THE CCB.

Reverse: in five lines, VOTE FOR / BOZEMAN / FOR THE / CAPITOL / NOV. 8TH 1892.

Metal: aluminum. Size: 24 (38.1 mm). Border: no. 2. Edge: no. 1. Issued: 1892. Rarity: 7.

This early aluminum specimen, well executed, is a dual purpose piece. Its obverse advertises a fair (?), while the reverse is an advertisement for political purposes. Research on fairs has failed to uncover Fair Gallatin. Possibly one of our knowledgeable readers can advise as to whom Bozeman is, and what state he was seeking office in, as well as information on the obverse. Dual purpose pieces are very unusual and rare.

UN:000.64/30.1:SC/PL:20:A1:24(38.1 mm):Bd2:Ed1:R:R7.



Collectors who can supply additional information on any of the tokens, published or unpublished, are asked to write the author, Melvin Fuld, 6701 Park Heights Ave., Apt. 1D, Baltimore, Maryland 21215.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

Coins Dated 1969 — Through May

Denomination	Prev. Total	May Prod.	Year Total
Half-dollars	34,514,000	11,236,000	45,750,000
Quarter-dollars	88,256,000	27,964,000	116,220,000
Dimes	334,650,000	85,330,000	419,980,000
Five-cent pieces	14,160,000	19,948,000	34,108,000
One-cent pieces	1,535,355,000	496,500,000	2,031,855,000
Proof Coin Sets	1,063,220	400,151	1,463,371

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	May Prod.	Year Total
Israel	10 pound	60,000	—	60,000
Liberia	Proof coin	86,376	—	86,376
Philippines	1 peso	100,000	—	100,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Canada	10 cents	42,740,000	—	42,740,000
Philippines	1 centavo	12,060,000	—	12,060,000

Donations Continue

No.	Name & Location	Gen. Purpose	Museum	Library
M-4529	William Anton, Jr., Lodi, N. J. (arrowheads)		\$ 465.00	
L-4530	Col. Waldo B. Jones, Colo. Spgs., Colo. (maps and airport directory)			\$ 48.00
M-4533	Roy A. Villagran, San Antonio, Tex. (2 dies)		1,504.71	
G-4534	Bruce Abrash, Wantagh, N. Y. (ck)	\$ 50.00		
L-4536	John Tidwell, Nashville, Tenn. (book)			100.00
L-4538	Richard A. Banyai, Phoenix, Ariz. (books)			25.71
M-4539	Joseph R. Miller, No. Hollywood, Calif. (ck)		50.00	
L-4542	Bob Medlar, Lubbock, Tex. (books)			385.00
L-4543	Mrs. H. Hartwick, San Diego, Calif. (<i>The Numismatist</i>)			45.61
M-4544	Mr. & Mrs. Tom Croft, Red Lodge, Mont. (Montana Medals)		110.50	
L-4548	Loyd B. Gettys, David City, Nebr. (books)			172.20
L-4549	Elston Bradfield, Chicago, Ill. (books)			1,708.00
M-4544	Buffalo Numismatic Society (1930 ANA conv. Badge)		17.50	
M-4555	J. D. Ferguson (Moritz Wormser Pres. Medal)		200.00	
M-4557	Erich Werling (11 Conv. badges & 2 Conv. rib.)		106.50	
L-4558	Richard G. Mulfinger, Chicago, Ill. (ck)			14.75
M-4559	August F. Hausske, Chicago, Ill. (display case)		117.55	
	Receipt No. G-4547 less than \$10.00	5.00		
	Receipt Nos. M-4531, M-4532, M-4537, M-4540 and M-4556 less than \$10.00		27.00	
	Receipt Nos. L-4535, L-4541, L-4545, L-4546 and L-4560 less than \$10.00			21.34
Gen. Purpose, Museum, and Library received in this report Donors M-4529 thru L-4560.		55.00	2,598.76	2,520.61
Previously Reported Receipts		\$34,007.04	\$42,326.87	\$43,395.99
TOTAL		\$34,062.04	\$44,925.63	\$45,916.60

T-5's & T-6's ANAT Donations — \$474.05

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THE MEDAL COLLECTORS' CORNER

by Virginia Culver, ANA 39457



The Official Centennial Medal

IN 1876 our country celebrated the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The United States Centennial Exposition took place in Philadelphia, Pa., and it was the first major world's fair held in this country in which the Federal government acted as a sponsor.

An official medal was struck to commemorate this event which was authorized by the 43rd Congress in the Mint exhibit on the fair grounds. The fair was officially opened on May 10 of that year by President Grant and ran through November 10. One of the highlights of this exposition was the telephone displayed by Alexander Graham Bell for the first time.

This official medal was struck in two sizes — the large one in bronze and gilt, and the dollar-size one in silver, bronze, and gilt. At the exposition the silver medal sold for \$3, the bronze for \$2 and \$1, and the gilt for \$5 and \$1.

The obverse of this beautiful medal shows a figure of Liberty pointing with pride to 13 stars ablaze with light, representing the original 13 colonies which took this bold step of banding together to seek freedom

from the mother country. The inscription around is: "These United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent States." Within the wreath on the reverse is "In commemoration of the Hundredth Anniversary of American Independence," and the border inscription around the medal is "By authority of the Congress of the United States." The date, 1876, is found at the bottom.

The dies for this medal were destroyed at the close of the exposition, yet this medallic memorial remains for collectors to enjoy and treasure. Soon our country will be celebrating the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and perhaps another official medal will be issued to commemorate this historic event which we celebrate on July 4 every year.

LATE WORLD IN NEWS



UNITED STATES

Barr Medal For Your Barr Notes

The issuance of Barr notes, those one dollar Federal Reserve bills bearing the signature of Joseph W. Barr, the interim secretary of the Treasury during the waning days of the Johnson administration, made the general public currency conscious. In office for only 23 days, Barr served from



the time of Henry Fowler's resignation to the appointment of the Nixon's choice, David Kennedy. Thousands of these bills, issued by only 5 of the 12 federal reserve districts have been stashed away along with dreams of getting rich.

In order to maintain a proper continuity with its medallic series portraying the various secretaries of the Treasury, the United States Mint has struck a bronze medal bearing a

Nixon Added to Presidential Series



The Richard M. Nixon medal has been added to the series of presidential medals offered by the Bureau of the Mint, the Treasury announced. It may be purchased from the Superintendent, United States Mint, Philadelphia, Pa. 19130, at a cost of \$3.00. Struck in bronze, it is 76mm in diameter. Both obverse and reverse designs were executed by Frank Gasparro, chief engraver of the mint. The inscription, "A new day for America—a new dawn for peace and freedom in the world," comes from a speech by Nixon accepting the nomination for president.

three-quarter front facing portrait of Barr. The reverse consists of official seals significant to the education and Federal service of Mr. Barr. The obverse was designed by Frank Gasparro, the reverse was the work of Edgar Z. Steever. Collector copies are available from the United States Mint at Philadelphia at a cost of \$3 each.

Theodore Named For Philadelphia

Nicholas G. Theodore, a Delaware County lawyer and accountant, was sworn in on July 1 as the 15th superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint. The oath was administered by U. S. District Judge John B. Hannum, at a ceremony held in the new mint building on Independence Mall. President and Mrs. Arthur Sipe represented the American Numismatic Association at the rite.

Theodore, 31, was nominated by President Richard Nixon for this post on May 5, and confirmed by the Senate on May 20, 1969. He will be responsible for the planning and coordination of all activities of the Philadelphia Mint.

The new mint, to be officially opened at a ceremony on August 14, 1969, during the ANA convention, will be in full operation early in 1970. It will be capable of producing 8 billion coins annually. The present mint produced 2.4 billion domestic coins, and 144 million foreign coins, during the calendar year 1968. The domestic coins had a face value of more than 114 million dollars.

Theodore is a member of the Delaware County Bar, the Delaware County Bar Association, the Supreme and Superior Court of Pennsylvania, and the Federal District Court for the Eastern District. Prior to his appointment to his present post, he was the first assistant public defender for Delaware County.

Born on September 23, 1937, Theodore received his early education at

the Canterbury School, New Milford, Connecticut. He received his doctor of law degree from Villanova School of Law and a bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame.

And Over in Gotham City —

David M. Kennedy has announced President Nixon's plan to nominate Nicholas Costanzo, a Middletown, New York, real estate and insurance broker, as superintendent of the United States Assay Office in New York City. The Assay Office, charged with the custody and processing of gold and silver bullion, is part of the Treasury's Bureau of the Mint.

Costanzo, 52, has been active in city and county civic affairs in Orange County, New York. He attended Drake University and served in the U. S. Army during World War II.

AUSTRALIA

May We Quote

J. M. Henderson, controller of the mint, has supplied *The Numismatist* with a copy of a form letter sent to persons inquiring about Australian coins. Those interested in obtaining sets of coins from Down Under will find this of interest.

"The next issue of proof sets will be dated 1969. The sets, each of six coins from 1¢ to 50¢, are packed in pre-cast, hard plastic, transparent containers and will be dispatched by registered surface mail unless other instructions are received.

"The price per set is \$11.25 (US), airmail — \$1.12 extra per set.

"Every effort will be made to fill all orders but the mint reserves the right to reduce the number of sets in any order. Production will be restricted to the total of sets ordered, up to a maximum of 20,000 sets.

"The cut-off date for receipt of orders will be 30 November, 1969, or such earlier date that the total of 20,000 is reached.

Children's Author Portrayed



The University of Southern Mississippi, as part of its annual Children's Book Festival, has initiated the presentation of a silver medallion to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to the field of children's literature. It will vary in design each year as the recipient has the option to design his own. The first features a portrait of Lois Lenski, author and illustrator, on the obverse and an illustration from one of her books, "Judy's Journey," on the reverse. Struck in fine silver, 39mm in size, only six will be made. Copies in aluminum will be given to each of the 700 contributors to the university's \$700,000 collection of original manuscripts and illustrations.

"It is expected that deliveries of the sets will be commenced in September, 1969."

In addition to the above information on the availability of Australian proof coins, also noted were the following procedures in reference to Uncirculated Coin sets.

"Sets of uncirculated coins dated 1969 will not be available before August, 1969. The sets will be packed in official vinyl wallets and will include six coins — 1¢, 2¢, 5¢, 10¢, 20¢ and 50¢, the 50¢ will be the new 12-sided shape.

"The price of sets forwarded by registered surface mail is: 1 set, \$2.50; 2 sets, \$4; 3 sets, \$6; and 5 sets, \$10. Orders for the sets may be lodged now and must be accompanied by the remittance. Orders will be accepted subject to the mint's ability to meet the unpredictable demand.

"Payment should be by bank draft or International Money order payable to the Royal Australian Mint.

Personal checks or U.S. postal money orders cannot be accepted."

A specially designed 50¢ commemorative coin marking the 200th anniversary of Captain James Cook's discovery of the east coast of Australia will be issued in 1970. The coin will be included in proof and uncirculated sets dated 1970 and, in addition, selected uncirculated 50¢ commemoratives, packed in hard plastic cases, will be issued in 1970. Details of the prices and availability of coins dated 1970 have not yet been settled and orders cannot be accepted at present. It is expected that sets of coins dated 1970 will not be available before mid-1970.

SINGAPORE

Happy Birthday

The government of Singapore has legalized the issuance of a \$150 gold coin issued to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Singapore. The

coin will be legal tender according to government sources.

Originally, the intention had been to issue commemorative coins which would not have legal tender status. Legal tender issues had generally been frowned upon by monetary gold reserves. However, with the introduction of the two-tier gold market, this objection no longer applies and legal tender issues are becoming more frequent.

The gold coin, to be issued this month, will be struck by the Chartered Industries of Singapore Ltd. Only a limited quantity are planned. Designs for the coin were prepared by the Royal Mint, London. The coin has on the obverse side, the crest of the republic, and on the reverse, the Raffles Lighthouse, symbolizing the beacon of Southeast Asia.

The coin measures 32mm in diameter, weighs .8 troy ounces, and has a gold composition of 22 carats. The face value will be \$150.

ETHIOPIA

Philanumists Attention!

The Post Office Department of Ethiopia, recognizing the importance that coins play in the recording of history of that country, has issued a series of new postage stamps depicting ancient Axumite coins. These are of great importance for a knowl-

edge of history of ancient Ethiopia because the names of the greater of the Axumite kings are known only by the issuance of these coins. Coins shown are made of either gold, silver or bronze and their sizes vary from 8mm to 22mm, and range from the 3rd century A.D. through the 8th century. Portrayed are Endybis, Ezanan, Kaleb, Armah, Wazena and Gersem. U. S. sales of the stamps are handled by Stamp Values, 300 Central Park West, N. Y., N. Y., according to the Ethiopian ministry of posts.

JAMAICA

Bustamante On Jamaican Dollar

Jamaica has just released the design for the new one dollar that will be included in the 1969 Jamaica proof sets. Each proof set will consist of \$1, 25¢, 20¢, 10¢, 5¢ and 1 cent, all of which represent the new decimal coinage to be released in Jamaica later this year. Prior to this Jamaica was on the sterling system. Paramount International has been named exclusive distributor and the number struck will be limited to advance orders. Orders for these sets closed on June 30, 1969.

Sir William Alexander Bustamante, the nation's first prime minister (1962-1967) will be pictured on the dollar-sized coin.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EAST

- AUGUST NEW YORK, N. Y., American Numismatic Society Museum, Broadway between 155 and 156 Streets. Open to visitors Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
8-10 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sheraton Hotel. American Vecturist Association annual convention. Dave Jordan, P. O. Box 92, Flourtown, Pa. 19031.

- AUGUST 12-16 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Philadelphia-Sheraton Hotel. American Numismatic Association 78th Anniversary Convention. Thomas E. Werner, 505 N. Walnut St., West Chester, Pa. 19380.

SEPTEMBER

- 7 NEWARK, N. J., Robert Treat Hotel. Essex County Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Convention. Anthony Milli, P.O. Box 144, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11228.
13-14 HARRISBURG, Pa., Capitol Motel. Harrisburg Coin Club Inc. 7th Annual Coin Show. Mrs. Marion E. Smith, 849 Highland St., Enhaut-Steelton, Pa. 17113.
14 SIMPSON, Pa., Slovak Hall. Carbondale-Simpson Numismatic Association 10th Coin Show. John A. Zurine, 303 Morse Ave., Simpson, Pa. 18407.

AUGUST							SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER							NOVEMBER						
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24/11	25	26	27	28	29	30	28	29	30					26	27	28	29	30	31		23/10	24	25	26	27	28	29

- 19-21 NATURAL BRIDGE, Va., Natural Bridge Hotel. 1969 Virginia Numismatic Association Convention. Charles Affleck, 34 Peyton St., Winchester, Va.
 20-21 INDIANA, Pa., Rustic Lodge. Indiana Coin Club, Inc. 9th Annual Spring Show. Carl V. Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, Pa. 15753.
 27-28 LANCASTER, Pa., Farm and Home Center. Red Rose Coin Club Inc. 11th Annual Coin Show. RRCC, P. O. Box 621, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

OCTOBER

- 4 CHERRY HILL, N. J., Community Hall, Cherry Hill Mall. Camden County Coin Club Annual Coin Show. CCCC, Plaza Motor Hotel, Cooper & 5th St., Camden, N. J. 08102.
 17-19 BOSTON, Mass., Statler Hilton Hotel. New England Numismatic Association 25th Anniversary Conference and Convention. E. Russell Greenwood, 3 Arlington St., Boston, Mass. 02116.
 18-19 WAYNESBORO, Pa., National Guard Armory. Waynesboro Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Robert F. Jacobs, 2 E. Main St., Waynesboro, Pa. 17268.
 19 ERIE, Pa., 3rd Street Falcon's Club, Erie County Coin Club 3rd Annual Fall Coin Show. ECCC, 411 Cherry St., Erie, Pa. 16507.
 FULTON, N. Y., Elks Home. Oswego Co. Numismatic Association 5th Annual Coin Show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, Smith Rd., R.D. 1, East Syracuse, N. Y. 13057.
 26 LIVINGSTON, N. J., VFW Hall. Morris & Essex Coin Club 7th Annual Convention. John Romanowski, 21 W. Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.

NOVEMBER

- 2 ROCHESTER, N. Y., Holiday Inn N.W. Chili Coin Club 5th Annual Show. Larry Evans, Box 575, Honeoye Falls, N. Y. 14472.
 9 WEST HAVEN, Conn., K of C Hall. Liberty Coin Club 11th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Jerry Forbes, 3 Anderson Ave., Woodmont, Conn. 06460.

CENTRAL

AUGUST

- 9-10 ST. LOUIS, Mo., Gateway Hotel. Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis 10th Annual Coin Festival. Dave Cooper, c/o MNSL, 19 Roclare Lane, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

SEPTEMBER

- 20-21 PEORIA, Ill., Pere Marquette Hotel. Peoria District Coin Club 14th Anniversary Coin-a-Rama. Oliver W. Horton, P. O. Box 955, Peoria, Ill. 61600.
 LORAIN, Ohio, St. John's Hall. Lorain Numismatic Association 2nd Coin Show. Bill Dancik, 2546 Garfield Blvd., Lorain, Ohio 44052.
 WAUKEGAN, Ill., Waukegan Inn. Lake County Coin Club 11th Annual Convention. Peter J. Nordinigan, 111 N. County St., Waukegan, Ill. 60085.
 27-28 CENTRALIA, Ill., Community Center. Illinois Numismatic Association State Convention. Roy E. Kuester, 136 N. Harrison, Centralia, Ill. 62801.
 MILWAUKEE, Wis., War Memorial Center. Milwaukee Numismatic Society 35th Annual Coin Show. A. P. (Del) Bertschy, 714 E. Glendale Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53211.

OCTOBER

- 19 ANN ARBOR, Mich., Moose Lodge Hall. Ann Arbor Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Lee Pennington, P.O. Box 549, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48107.
 VALPARAISO, Ind., National Guard Armory. Valparaiso Numismatic Society 5th Annual Coin Show. R. L. Bundy, Box 468, Valparaiso, Ind. 46383.
 YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Krakusy Hall. Beaver Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. BCC, P.O. Box 2504, Youngstown, Ohio 44407.
 25-26 SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Colonial Hotel. Ozark Coin Club 5th Annual Free Hobby Show. Jim Griffin, OCC, P. O. Box 3016, Glenstone Station, Springfield, Mo. 65804.
 26 GALION, Ohio, Renschville School gymnasium. Crawford County Coin Club 7th Annual Fall Coin Show. Paul Jones, P. O. Box 281, Galion, Ohio 44833.

NOVEMBER

- 1-2 DES MOINES, Iowa, Savory Hotel. Iowa Numismatic Association 31st Annual Convention. Lowell L. Owen, 717 Main St., Adel, Iowa 50003.
 7-9 TOLEDO, Ohio, Commodore Perry Hotel. Penn-Ohio Fall Coin Show. Ed Anderson, 612 White St., Toledo, Ohio 43605.
 9 AURORA, Ill., Masonic Temple. Aurora Coin Show. R. B. Redman, P.O. Box 1505, Aurora, Ill. 60507.
 15-16 MANSFIELD, Ohio, IUE-AFL-CIO #711 Union Hall. Greater Mansfield Philatelic and Numismatic Society Annual Show. GMP&NS, 323 Park Ave., Mansfield, Ohio 44906.

SOUTH

AUGUST

- 1-3 HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Mall. Rocket City Coin Club Coin Show. W. H. Bartee, Jr., P. O. Box 750, Huntsville, Ala. 35804.

- 30-31 DALLAS, Tex., Baker Hotel. Dallas Coin Club 1st coin show. Thomas C. Bain, 3717 Marquette Dr., Dallas, Tex. 75225.
- SEPTEMBER
- 13-14 BEAUMONT, Tex., Ridgewood Motor Hotel. Beaumont Coin Club 10th Annual Show. T. G. Brown, 2555 Sleepy Lane, Beaumont, Tex. 77706.
- 20-21 AUSTIN, Tex., Stephen F. Foster Hotel. Austin Coin Club 10th Annual Money Mart. Lyman C. Barte, P. O. Box 1225, Austin, Tex. 78767.
- OCTOBER
- 5 LAFAYETTE, La., Municipal Auditorium. Lafayette Coin Club 7th Cajun Coinval. Tom Caskey, 905 Dafney Dr., Lafayette, La. 70501.
- 11-12 FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Downtown Motor Lodge. Northwest Arkansas Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Mrs. George Gray, Route 5, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701.
- 25-26 MUSKOGEE, Okla., Civic Assembly Center. Muskogee Indian Capital Coin Club 8th Annual Show. George L. King, 2611 Garland St., Muskogee, Okla. 74401.
- NOVEMBER
- 1-2 TULSA, Okla., Camelot Inn. Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association Convention. Tulsa Coin Club, Box 59415, Tulsa, Okla. 74150.
- WEST
- AUGUST
- 16-17 LaGRANDE, Ore., Sacajawea Inn. Grande Ronde Valley Coin Club Coin Show. GRVCC, 1904 Cedar St., LaGrande, Ore. 97850.
- SEPTEMBER
- 14 VENTURA, Calif., Ventura County Fair Grounds. Ventura County Coin Club 9th Annual Coin-arama. VCCC, P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, Calif. 93003.
- 18-21 SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jack Tar Hotel. 8th Annual Northern California Numismatic Association Coin Convention. Denis Hooker, 65 Post St., San Jose, Calif. 95113.
- 20-21 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Garden Valley Motel. Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association Convention. W. L. Longmire, P. O. Box 4104, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80909.
- OCTOBER
- 17-19 DENVER, Colo., Ramada Inn, South. Rocky Mountain States 6th Annual Coin Show. Les Bloom, 2608 River Dr., Denver, Colo. 80211.
- 11-12 BILLINGS, Mont., Northern Hotel. Billings Coin Club Annual Show. BCC, Box 408, Billings, Mont. 59101.
- CANADA
- AUGUST
- 28-30 TORONTO, Ont., Canada, Royal York Hotel. The Canadian Numismatic Association 16th Annual Convention. Frederick C. Jewett, 26 Davean Dr., Bayview Hills, Willowdale.
- GERMANY
- AUGUST
- 31 RAMSTEIN AIRBASE, Germany, Community Center Bldg. 412. Ramstein International Numismatic Society Coin Show. Maj. M. C. Whitworth, Rheinlan Rail Activity, APO New York 09533.
- NOVEMBER
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- FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS
- 1970 AUGUST ST. LOUIS, Mo., Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. 79th Anniversary Convention. D. L. Cooper, 112 Signal Hill Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63121.
- 1971 AUGUST WASHINGTON, D. C., Washington-Hilton Hotel. 80th Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.
- 1972 AUGUST NEW ORLEANS, La., Jung Hotel. 81st Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.

Director's Report

Applications R-62464 through J-62645 as published in the June issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in June, 1969. If there are no objections filed prior to September 1, 1969, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the October, 1969, issue.

R-62845 Mrs. Robert M. Keller, 439 Cas-tile, El Paso, Texas 79912. Dewey Fields, Jr.

R-62846 Miss Jo Tyree, 8142 Wildwood Circle, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92646. Irv Brotman

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

Richard M. Muniz — 6
Amarillo Coin Club — 5
Ashtabula Coin Club — 4
Edward McKee — 4
John Selvaggio — 4
G. M. Todd — 4

- R-62847 **Mr. Clarence Masek**, Euclid, Ohio.
William F. Hocking
- R-62848 **Mr. John T. Wills**, 736 Bedford Court, West, Hurst, Texas 76053. Lyman C. Barte, Norma Mather
- R-62849 **Mr. L. J. Vornholt**, 841 Phillips Drive, Denver, Colorado 80233, E.D.O.
- R-62850 **Miss Genevieve Omert**, 2025 Mars Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio 44107. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-62851 **Mary G. Covington**, 132 North Park Drive, Arlington, Virginia 22203. Harold April, Billy J. Chance
- R-62852 **Mr. Gene C. Braig**, P. O. Box 965, Elyria, Ohio 44035. Herbert H. Roland, West Cuyahoga Coin Club, Ted A. Schilky
- C-62853 **Phillips County Coin Collectors Club**, 15 Waverly Wood, Helena, Arkansas 72342. Richard L. Gower, Hazel Lindstrom, Bobby Faulkner
- R-62854 **Mr. Fred Dominy**, Lamar, Colorado. R. L. Cooper, Lee Black
- R-62855 **Dr. Thomas E. Reichelderfer**, Route 2, Box 183, Tydings on the Bay, Annapolis, Maryland 21401. A. J. Vinci
- A-62856 **Mr. Thomas L. Reichelderfer**, Route 2, Box 183, Tydings on the Bay, Annapolis, Maryland 21401. A. J. Vinci
- R-62857 **Mr. James E. Mullin**, 70 Newport Street, Woonsocket, Rhode Island 02895. Richard M. Muniz
- R-62858 **Mr. John Scheiner**, P. O. Box 1018, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802. Wallace T. Miller
- R-62859 **Mr. Adam D. Keneth**, 2907 Seneca Park Road, Louisville, Ky. 40205. Henry Jacob, Byrd Saylor, Jr.
- R-62860 **Mr. Chet J. Golik**, 3035 Morning-side, Bishop, California 93514. Leroy W. Burkhalter
- R-62861 **Mr. Donald E. Zubris**, P.O. Box 18, N. Tonawanda, New York 14120. David L. Zimmler, World Coin Club, Bruce B. Braun
- R-62862 **Mrs. Ruth G. McCormick**, 104 - 3rd Ave., Apt. 16, So. Charleston, W. Va. 25303. Edward M. Jones, III
- J-62863 **Mr. Bruce Steiner**, 212 Halsey Avenue, Jericho, N.Y. 11753. R. V. Jeffress
- R-62864 **Mr. William E. Martens, Jr.**, N. Charleston, S. C. Charles M. Luce, Henry C. Flynn
- R-62865 **Mr. Chester Mickey**, 324 North Thomas St., Apt. 3, Arlington, Virginia 22203. B. M. Douglas
- R-62866 **Mr. George E. Andrews**, P.O. Box 1842, Wilmington, Delaware 19899. Wilmington Coin Club, Julius Reiver
- R-62867 **Mr. Earl E. Beard**, Wilmington, Delaware. Wilmington Coin Club, Julius Reiver
- R-62868 **Mr. Donn C. Thurman**, Salt Lake City, Utah. Thomas J. Tracy
- R-62869 **Max C. Smith**, Salt Lake City, Utah. Thomas J. Tracy
- R-62870 **Mr. W. E. Bond**, Salt Lake City, Utah. Thomas J. Tracy
- R-62871 **Joseph Leo Kelly**, APO San Francisco. Conrado F. Ciriaco
- R-62872 **Mr. G. A. Russo**, 40 No. Beacon Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06101. Joseph M. Battalion
- R-62873 **Mrs. Ruth M. Schneider**, Sharon Hill, Pa. Robert Alpignini, Harold E. Hutchings
- R-62874 **Mr. Albert G. Klein**, 62 - 47 84th St., Middle Village, N. Y. 11379. Richard M. Muniz
- R-62875 **Mrs. Jane C. Goodman**, Charlotte, N. C. Frank T. Manship
- R-62876 **Mrs. L. C. Montrouil**, 1099 Loma Verde Ave., Palo Alto, California 94303. R. V. Jeffress
- R-62877 **Mr. John Edward Deal**, 1747 North Star, Columbus, Ohio 43212. Roy Elwood Smith, W. D. Shupe
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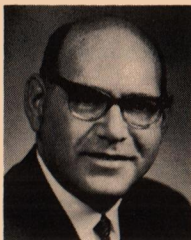


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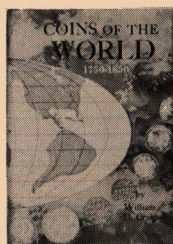


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1934	2.50	10.00	8.00	10.00	11.00	1950	.40	2.50	1.50	1.50	22.50
1934D	8.00	17.00	15.00	52.50	30.00	1950D	.25	13.50	1.25	1.75	15.00
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1935	1.00	3.50	3.00	8.00	8.00	1951	.65	1.00	1.25	1.00	6.50
1935D	1.50	8.00	22.50	52.50	40.00	1951D	.20	1.50	.75	1.00	25.00
1935S	3.50	7.50	8.00	30.00	67.50	1951S	.75	5.00	8.50	6.00	15.00
1936	.75	3.50	2.50	8.00	8.00	1952	.65	.50	1.00	1.00	4.00
1936D	1.50	3.50	15.00	240.00	20.00	1952D	.15	2.50	.65	1.00	3.75
1936S	1.75	4.50	9.00	27.50	37.50	1952S	.50	1.00	1.75	2.75	14.00
1937	.75	3.50	2.00	7.00	10.00	1953	.25	.30	.90	1.75	14.00
1937D	1.00	3.50	5.00	10.00	67.50	1953D	.15	.25	.50	1.00	3.50
1937S	1.25	5.00	6.00	50.00	52.50	1953S	.50	1.00	1.00	1.50	7.00
1938	1.25	1.50	3.00	40.00	30.00	1954	.65	.20	.50	1.00	3.25
1938D Buff.		3.00				1954D	.15	.20	.40	.75	2.25
1938D	2.00	5.00	8.00	NM	185.00	1954S	.50	.50	1.00	1.25	4.00
1938S	2.00	6.00	6.50	28.00	NM	1955	.20	1.50	1.50	1.75	11.00
1939	.75	1.00	1.75	7.00	9.00	1955D	.15	.30	1.25	4.75	NM
1939D	3.00	35.00	2.00	9.50	12.50	1955S	.75	NM	1.00	NM	NM
1939S	1.00	13.50	9.00	28.00	27.50	1956	.15	.20	.25	1.00	4.50
1940	.65	.75	2.00	8.00	7.50	1956D	.10	.20	.40	.75	NM
1940D	1.00	1.25	2.00	37.50	NM	1957	.10	.25	.35	.75	4.50
1940S	.60	2.00	2.00	6.75	13.50	1957D	.10	.15	.75	.75	2.50
1941	.60	.75	1.25	2.00	7.00	1958	.15	.60	.75	2.50	4.50
1941D	1.00	1.00	2.50	5.50	15.00	1958D	.10	.20	.30	.75	2.00
1941S	1.25	1.50	2.00	6.00	32.50	1959	.10	.25	.25	.75	3.50
1942	.40	1.50	1.25	2.25	6.50	1959D	.10	.15	.25	.75	2.00
1942P Type 2		7.50				1960	.10	.15	.35	.75	3.00
1942D	.40	13.50	1.25	3.50	16.00	1960SD	4.75				
1942S	3.50	5.50	2.25	18.50	14.00	1960D	.10	.15	.25	.75	2.00
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1944	.25	3.00	1.00	1.25	6.00	1962	.05	.15	.25	.75	2.00
1944D	.35	3.50	1.25	3.50	7.50	1962D	.05	.15	.25	.75	2.00
1944S	.45	3.50	1.25	3.00	7.50	1963	.05	.10	.25	.50	1.75
1945	.40	3.00	1.25	1.25	6.50	1963D	.05	.10	.25	.50	1.75
1945D	.45	2.00	1.25	3.75	7.00	1964	.05	.10	.25	.60	1.50
1945S	.50	1.75	1.25	2.25	7.00	1964D	.05	.10	.25	.60	1.50
1946	.25	.35	.40	1.25	7.50	1965	.05	.10	.25	.50	1.50
1946D	.45	.75	.75	3.50	13.00	1966	.05	.10	.25	.50	1.50
1946S	.45	1.00	1.50	5.50	9.00	1967	.05	.10	.25	.50	1.50
1947	.75	.50	1.00	2.00	9.50	1968	.05	NM	.25	.50	NM
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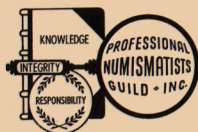
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1883-CC	10.25	12.25	14.75	16.75	21.75	27.00
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1924-S	5.25	5.75	8.75	14.25	34.50
1925-P	2.50	2.75	4.25
1925-S	3.75	4.25	5.00	8.25	16.00
1926-P	4.25	4.75	5.75	7.00	9.00
1926-D	2.75	3.25	4.00	5.00	12.00
1926-S	3.50	4.00	7.50
1927-P	16.50	17.00	18.00	23.50	29.00
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1927-S	8.50	9.25	12.75	21.00
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1882-CC	32.00	1892-O	24.50
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1883-O	3.50	5.75	1896-P	4.75	6.75
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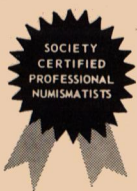
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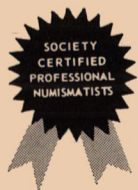
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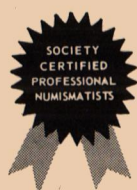
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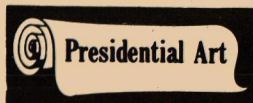
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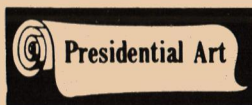
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1887 to 1896	.20
1897 to 1908	.16
1908-S	10.50
1909	.35
1909-S	41.50
Average complete set	
less the overdate	215.00

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Date	P	D	S
1909 VDB	.65	...	75.00
1909	.08	...	15.00
1910	.02	...	2.00
1911	.03	1.00	4.90
1912	.04	1.00	2.80
1913	.03	.60	1.60
1914	.04	26.00	2.80
1915	.20	.20	2.00
1916	.02	.08	.25

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
1917	.02	.07	.10
191807	.08
191904	.02
192005	.05
1922 Error	20.00	1.40	...
1923	.0255
1924	...	4.75	.25
192510	.06
192609	1.20
192705	.15
192805	.09
192903	.02
193003	.04
1931	.05	1.30	16.25
1932	.35	.20	...
1933	.15	.75	...
193404	...
193502	.02
193602	.03
193702	.02
193815
193918	.02
1949-S - 1954
Plain, Each03
195517
1955 Double Die, V.F.	130.00
Average complete set less
1922 Plain and 1955 D.
Die	167.75

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1883 With Cents	2.00
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1888	3.00
1890	1.75
1893	1.00
1894	2.50
1895	.90
1896	1.00
1897 or 1898	.30
1899 to 1908	.16
1909	.25
1910 - 1911 - 1912	.16
1912-D	.45
1912-S	18.00
Average complete	...
used set	98.25

BUFFALO NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1913 T I	.60	2.20	3.00
1913 T II	1.00	11.00	22.00
1914	.75	11.00	1.75
1915	.55	2.25	3.75

BUFFALO NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1916	.15	2.00	1.00
1917	.15	1.50	1.50
1918	.15	2.00	1.25
1919	...	1.40	...
1921	.15	...	5.50
192475	2.20
1925	...	1.50	...
192690	3.00
193713
193812	...
Average complete set	94.00
1918D over 1917D V.G.	130.00
1937D Three Legs Fine	30.00
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JEFFERSON NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
193890	1.60
1939	...	2.85	.45
1950	.15	9.50	...
Average complete set	20.00
Average Unc. Set	85.00

BARBER DIMES

Date	P	O	S
1892	.50	1.00	9.00
1893	1.00	2.25	2.00
1894	2.00	15.00	...
1895	12.50	30.00	4.00
1896	1.50	11.00	12.50
1897	.40	10.00	3.00
1898	.30	1.40	1.40
1899	.25	1.25	1.25
1900	.25	1.10	.65
1901	.25	.60	10.00
1902	.25	.40	1.40
1903	.25	.35	5.50
1904	.25	...	4.50
1905	.25	.45	.40

Date	P	D	O	S
1906	.25	.40	.75	.45
1907	.25	.40	.35	.45
1908	.25	.25	.90	.50
1909	.25	1.10	.70	1.10
1910	.25	.3575
1911	.25	.2525
1912	.25	.2545
1913	.25	3.25
1914	.25	.2545
1915	.2575
1916	.2525
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1917	.15	1.20	.25
1918	.25	.30	.30
1919	.20	.75	.60
192030	.30
1921	7.50	13.50
192335
1925	1.10	.30
192630	3.25
192745	.25
192840	.25
192930	.25
1930	1.25
1931	.30	3.15	1.30
1934	.11	.18
193513
193614
193714
193825	.15
193914
194012	.12
Average complete set			..116.50
1942 over 1941 V.G.			... 65.00

BARBER QUARTERS

Date	P	O	S	
1892	.45	1.50	4.50	
1893	.45	.90	1.60	
1894	.50	.90	.90	
1895	.45	.90	1.65	
1896	.45	2.10	51.00	
1897	.45	3.25	4.00	
1898	.45	.90	1.15	
1899	.45	.90	3.25	
1900	.45	.90	.70	
1901	.45	4.25	120.00	
1902	.45	.75	1.55	
1903	.45	.75	2.00	
1904	.45	2.25	
1905	.45	1.75	1.50	
Date	P	D	O	S
1906	.45	.60	.70
1907	.45	.60	.45	.85
1908	.45	.45	.45	2.25
1909	.45	.45	4.50	.85
1910	.45	.75
1911	.45	.8075
1912	.45	1.15
1913	2.00	.75	55.50
1914	.45	.45	5.00
1915	.45	.45	1.05
1916	.45	.45
Average complete set			..302.50	

LIBERTY STANDING QUARTERS

Date	P	D	S
1916	150.00
1917 T I	1.50	2.90	2.90
1917 T II	1.65	3.60	4.50
1918	1.80	3.60	2.05
1919	2.20	13.75	15.00
1920	1.65	5.00	3.60
1921	12.50
1923	1.00	25.00
1924	1.00	4.15	4.70
Average complete set			..272.50
1918-S over 1917-S V.G.			175.00

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

Date	P	D	S
1932	.50	28.00	27.00
193475
193730	3.50
193895
193930	1.00
194090	.30
194650
1955	2.10
1958	.35
Average complete set			...87.50
Unc. Set 1941 to Date			..90.00

BARBER HALF DOLLARS

Date	P	O	S
1892	2.50	17.50	14.00
1893	1.80	4.40	14.00
1894	2.20	2.50	2.00
1895	1.35	1.65	3.25
1896	2.50	4.10	14.00
1897	1.00	12.50	14.00
1898	1.00	2.50	2.20
1899	1.00	1.65	2.20
1900	1.00	1.00	1.00
1901	1.00	1.65	4.75
1902	1.00	1.00	1.35
Date			P D O S
1903	1.00	1.00 1.50
1904	1.00	1.35 4.75
1905	2.50	4.00 1.00
1906	1.00	1.00	1.00 1.00
1907	1.00	1.00	1.00 1.00
1908	1.00	1.00	1.00 1.00
1909	1.00	1.65 1.00
1910	2.75 1.00
1911	1.00	1.65 1.00

BARBER HALF DOLLARS

Date	P	D	O	S
1912	.. 1.00	1.00	...	1.00
1913	.. 9.00	1.90	...	1.90
1914	..11.00	1.50
1915	.. 9.50	1.00	...	1.00
Average complete set			..	220.50

LIBERTY WALKING HALVES

Date	P	D	S
1916	7.00	4.00	16.00
1917 Obv.	3.50	4.00
1917 Rev.	1.00	.65
1918	.60	.65	.60
1919	2.00	1.75	1.75
1920	.60	1.00	.60
1921	21.00	41.00	5.75
192365
192765
192865
1929	1.25	.65
193365
1934	.55	.60	.60
1935	.5560
193660	.60
1937	2.00	.90
1938	18.00
193965
194690
Average complete set			..160.00
Unc. Set 1941 to 1947			..130.00

FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS

Date	P	D	S
1948	2.75	.85
1949	.65	.75	.90
1953	2.0070
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1955	5.25
1956	.80
1957	.60
1958	.70
1959	.60
1960	.65
Average complete set			..30.00
Complete Unc. Set			..140.00

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1913-P T2	.65	1.00	1.65	1.90	2.35	3.25	4.25	6.50
1913-D T2	4.95	14.50	19.95	23.50	27.50	32.50	42.50	52.50
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1913-S T2	13.50	19.50	32.50	41.00	45.00	49.50	59.50	69.50
1914-P	.70	1.00	WTD	WTD	2.95	4.50	7.50	WTD
1914-D	5.95	9.50	15.95	19.95	27.50	37.50	49.50	62.50
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1915-P	.55	.80	1.25	1.60	2.50	4.25	7.50	12.50
1915-D	1.60	2.50	4.95	6.50	9.95	14.95	24.95	WTD
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1917-S	.95	1.50	2.95	5.50	8.95	22.50	42.50	59.50
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1919-S	.60	.80	2.25	4.95	12.50	27.50	65.00	WTD
1920-P	.15	.20	.30	.40	.75	2.25	7.50	WTD
1920-D	.70	1.25	2.40	4.75	9.50	32.50	59.50	WTD
1920-S	.40	.60	1.75	3.50	6.95	27.50	59.50	WTD
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1921-S	3.95	4.95	8.95	13.50	29.50	69.95	WTD	WTD
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1926-S	2.50	2.95	5.50	8.75	15.50	40.00	WTD	WTD
1927-D	.25	.40	.85	1.35	3.75	12.50	24.50	WTD
1927-S	.35	.45	1.00	1.95	4.50	12.50	35.00	59.50
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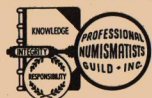
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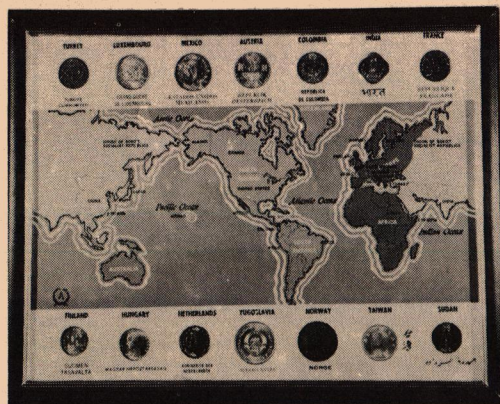
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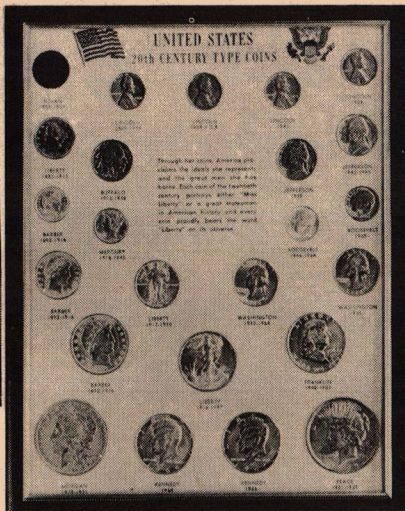
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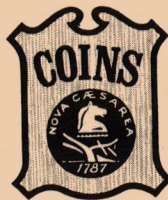
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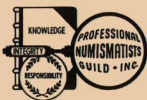
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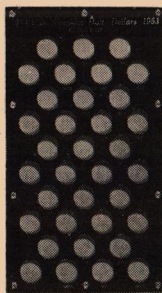
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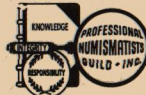
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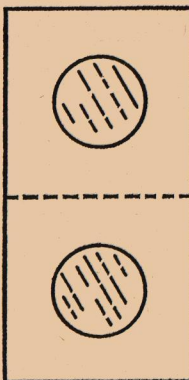
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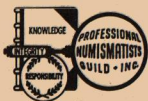
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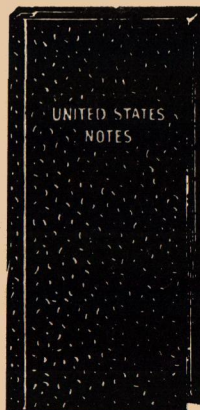
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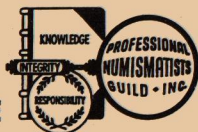
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